



Here's That Sugar Ration Card



Facsimile of War Ration Book One to be used for sugar rationing. Each stamp will be used to purchase a quantity of sugar to be determined later. When plan goes into effect a specific stamp will be designated for use each week.

Fresh Manpower for Military Service of Uncle Sam Registers

Nine Million Men Will Be Subject to Call After Lottery

(By The Associated Press)

The bulk of 9,000,000 men between the ages of 20 and 45—Many of them fathers and sons—filed through registration places over the nation today to enroll for possible duty with the constantly growing armed forces of the United States of America.

"This and other registrations x x x will be required to insure victory, final and complete, over the enemies of the United States," President Roosevelt said in his proclamation setting this day for the first R-day since America entered the war. Two others were held in peace time.

The next registration, to be held in late spring, will be for those between 18 and 20 and 45 and 65, age brackets representing some 15,500,000 in all. These men will be classified for civilian protection and war production jobs and will bring to more than 42,000,000 the total registered manpower for all purposes.

Several states began the current registration a few days ago to prevent congestion at listing boards. Today's registration hours were from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., local times. Government and private employers had been urged to give their workers sufficient time to go to registration centers and answer nine simple questions.

These were name, residence, mailing address if other than place of residence, telephone, age and date of birth, place of birth, name and address of nearest relative, employer's name and address.

(Continued on Page 6)

Senator Brooks Registers Today

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 16—(AP)— Senator C. Wayland Brooks, who had a distinguished record as Marine Corps officer in the first world war, registered for the draft here today with the explanation that he wanted to be "doubtless" he was signed up again for military service.

"As a retired officer in the Marines, I have already volunteered to return to active duty, and sight not have had to register for selective service under the regulations, but I wanted to be doubly sure there was no question

my status", the 44-year-old Republican senator explained.

Brooks stopped here on his way to Fairfield to speak tonight at a Lincoln Day program. Had the registration date fallen a month earlier, he would have been over the draft age limit. His 45th birthday anniversary will be on March 8.

Brooks explained he volunteered to return to active duty with the Marines the day after the United States declared war on the axis powers, but that he was told he could be of greater service by remaining in the senate.

Registrar Selby E. Nelson, who checked out Brooks' registration at a desk in the Leelanau lobby, asked the routine question whether he had any particular marks of physical identification.

Only the seven wounds I got in the first World War, Brooks said.

Brooks won the distinguished service cross and other medals for during his service in the navy. He enlisted at the age of 1917.

The War Today!

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst
(Telegraph Special Service)

The fall of mighty Singapore is a major allied disaster, and we shall do well to recognize it as such and not try to shut out the wretched spectacle by crawling behind the mulberry bush of excuses.

The Japanese by their capture of this tower of strength have now fought themselves into a favorable position which is calculated to enable them to multiply their gains rapidly. They are going to cut a bloody swath before they are stopped, and it's my guess that we must withstand still more heavy shocks in the immediate future.

In short, we are in the midst of a crisis which calls for all our fortitude and determination. It's a crisis we can surmount, however, if we keep in mind the one all-important and unchangeable fact—that the allies have the vast resources needed to win this war.

What we have to do is stand firm and labor mightily to rush those resources into action. As British Premier Churchill said yesterday, there's only one thing which can rob us of victory—a weakening of purpose and unity.

Although he bore a message of disaster, the prime minister declared that ultimately the overwhelming fact of the war would be that "the power of the United States and its vast resources . . . are in it with us."

It fell to the prime minister yesterday to broadcast to the empire the most dismal news for its people since Dunkerque:

"Singapore has fallen. All the Malay peninsula has been overrun."

That bare statement was all that Britain was told of the loss of her great fortress and the fate of its valiant defenders except for Japan's announcement that Singapore had surrendered unconditionally.

But Churchill frankly acknowledged

Fall of Singapore Revealed by Prime Minister Churchill

Paints Black Picture in Radio Speech; Sees U. S. Determining Factor

(Editor's note—The text of the radio address of Prime Minister Winston Churchill to the United Nations Sunday is published on page 10 of this issue of The Telegraph).

By The Associated Press

London, Feb. 16—Winston Churchill, standing before his people at one of the blackest hours of their history, has assured them that the United Nations "will be found fully capable of squaring all accounts" and the question before Britain today is how strong remains her faith in his leadership.

Although he bore a message of disaster, the prime minister declared that ultimately the overwhelming fact of the war would be that "the power of the United States and its vast resources . . . are in it with us."

It fell to the prime minister yesterday to broadcast to the empire the most dismal news for its people since Dunkerque:

"Singapore has fallen. All the Malay peninsula has been overrun."

That bare statement was all that Britain was told of the loss of her great fortress and the fate of its valiant defenders except for Japan's announcement that Singapore had surrendered unconditionally.

But Churchill frankly acknowledged

Girl's Abductor to Be Requisitioned

Governor Green signed today a requisition for the extradition of William Lemar McKinney from Los Angeles, Calif., to Rocktown, Ill., school teacher.

McKinney was charged with assault with intent to commit rape, after Miss Noel was abducted at the point of a gun on a Rockford street last November 7. A man dressed in a soldier's uniform forced her into his car, she told authorities. She said she was able to escape after she had been driven about the country for several hours.

In announcing he had signed the extradition papers, the governor said the Los Angeles district attorney's office had agreed to arrange for the parole of McKinney who is now serving six months' jail sentence in Los Angeles for burglary.

The jubilant Japs claim that in the capture of Singapore they have the key to India and Australia. Certainly the potentialities must cause anxiety on the part of the United Nations, but the men

(Continued on Page 6)

Warning

Chicago, Feb. 16—(AP)—The weather bureau issued a warning of a turn to much colder weather by tonight, with a moderate cold wave in northern and central Illinois.

Lowest temperatures expected by tomorrow morning ranged from zero in extreme northwest Illinois to 8 above in the Chicago area and 10 to 15 above in central Illinois.

Stiffening winds were likely to become fresh to strong tonight. The bureau said there might be light snow in northern Illinois, with rain ending late today in the southern part.

Announcing he had signed the extradition papers, the governor said the Los Angeles district attorney's office had agreed to arrange for the parole of McKinney who is now serving six months' jail sentence in Los Angeles for burglary.

Australian Government Fears All-Out Attack on Commonwealth Sure

Sydney, Australia, Feb. 16—(AP)—Prime Minister John Curtin declared today that "everything we have, everything which belongs to us must now be mobilized" for the battle of Australia, as a result of Singapore's fall.

The attitude of the government is that a Japanese attack on the commonwealth—a large scale attack from air and sea which may break at any moment—has become inevitable.

The full federal cabinet will assemble here tomorrow, and parliament is due to assemble at Canberra this week.

Secret moves decided upon some weeks ago on the expectation that Singapore might not be held, among them big movements of troops and aircraft, already are being carried out.

For the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m., Saturday—Maximum temperature 32, minimum 13; cloudy; precipitation .15 inches.

Sunday—Maximum temperature 35, minimum 29; cloudy; precipitation .06 inches, total for February to date .95 inches, total for year to date 1.81 inches.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 7:52 (Central War Time), sets at 6:36.

The fall of Singapore can only be described as Australia's Dunkerque", Curtin said. "Dunkerque initiated the battle for Britain and the fall of Singapore opens the battle for Australia".

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1942

Japs, Victors at Singapore, Pay Frightful Price ---

U. S.-Garrisoned Islands Shelled

Germany Expected To Make New Plea for French Fleet

Success Would Result in Nazi Seapower of Superior Force

Washington, Feb. 16—(AP)—A determined new Nazi attempt to get immediate control of the French fleet was forecast today as members of congress familiar with naval matters said Germany's success in uniting its surface fleet in home waters portended a realignment of sea forces all over the world.

Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of the senate naval affairs committee told reporters that the reich might be able to muster a battle fleet capable of challenging the divided units of the United Nations, if Hitler could add French sea power to the Nazi strength which was reinforced in home ports Thursday when two battleships and a cruiser forced the Dover Straits.

Most legislators seemed to believe that the Germans would soon serve an ultimatum on Vichy—if they have not already done so—to deliver up a major part of the French fleet now afloat.

At the beginning of the year France was reported to have available for immediate service one battleship, one aircraft carrier, 14 cruisers, 52 destroyers and 60 submarines.

The Alabama, the sixth battleship to be launched under the defense building program, and the last of a class of four which includes the Massachusetts, the Indiana, and the South Dakota, has improvements over her sister ships, some of which have already joined the fleet, Knox revealed.

The use of welding and other means in the \$80,000,000 Alabama, he said, have so decreased her structural weight as to add considerably to her capacity for guns, armor and ammunition.

Knox, who revealed that the

Battleship Alabama Launched 9 Months Ahead of Schedule

Washington, Feb. 16—(AP)—The battleship Alabama, her grim grey greatness dwarfing the workers who fashioned her from raw steel, plunged today from the Norfolk navy yard building ways into the waters of the Elizabeth river.

Bows towering above a madly cheering throng of men who sped the dreadnaught to completion nine months ahead of schedule, the Alabama moved majestically down the heavily greased ways and into the river with a mighty splash.

Navy planes threaded their way like grey ghosts through a thick near-zero cloud ceiling banked from one horizon to the other.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox hailed the launching of the 35,000-ton warship as the end of the "defense era" and the beginning of a "war era".

"And ships will pour from our yards in ever increasing quantities; ships which bring us supremacy at sea; ships which will bring us victory", the secretary said.

The Alabama, the sixth battleship to be launched under the defense building program, and the last of a class of four which includes the Massachusetts, the Indiana, and the South Dakota, has improvements over her sister ships, some of which have already joined the fleet, Knox revealed.

The use of welding and other means in the \$80,000,000 Alabama, he said, have so decreased her structural weight as to add considerably to her capacity for guns, armor and ammunition.

Knox, who revealed that the

(Continued on Page 6)

Priorities May Stop Work on Grandy Bridge

Government priority ratings requiring huge quantities of steel for defense purposes, may interfere with the progress in the construction of the Grand Detour bridge across Rock river, it was rumored today. No official statement was forthcoming from the state highway department offices, but it was reported that with the completion of the pouring of the piers, operations would be halted for an indefinite period.

The fabrication of the steel for the bridge was to have been started early in January but the reports today indicated that none of this work had been started by the firm contracting to furnish the steel because of the defense program.

Renewed uneasiness over the French fleet served only to deepen the somber mood which a monotonous string of allied reverses has built up inexorably in the Capital.

Although Singapore's ultimate fall was discounted a week ago, the official loss of the bastion yesterday was black tidings, and a jubilant Tokyo radio rubbed it in with the galling reminder that the "smugness and over-confidence of the Anglo-American front" were responsible in part for the repeated allied setbacks in the Pacific.

It fell to the prime minister yesterday to broadcast to the empire the most dismal news for its people since Dunkerque:

"Singapore has fallen. All the Malay peninsula has been overrun."

That bare statement was all that Britain was told of the loss of her great fortress and the fate of its valiant defenders except for Japan's announcement that Singapore had surrendered unconditionally.

But Churchill frankly acknowledged

Relocation of Tenant Farmers on Land Wanted for Plant Discussed

Governor Green signed today a requisition for the extradition of William Lemar McKinney from Los Angeles, Calif., to Rocktown, Ill., school teacher.

McKinney was charged with assault with intent to commit rape, after Miss Noel was abducted at the point of a gun on a Rockford street last November 7. A man dressed in a soldier's uniform forced her into his car, she told authorities. She said she was able to escape after she had been driven about the country for several hours.

With Singapore gone, the expectation here was that the Japanese would relentlessly increase their pressure on Bataan peninsula to crush General Douglas MacArthur, the only allied commander who has yet been able to fight a Japanese army to a standstill in the Pacific war.

The survey is to continue to a point west of Dixon where the proposed new route would again join the Lincoln Highway paving near the Rainbow Inn corners. Releases of right of way have not yet been asked for it was stated today at the office of County Superintendent of Highways Fred Leake and reports indicate that there is no indication when the work of rebuilding and modernizing the stretch of paving between Dixon and Sterling will be undertaken.

Special forecast for extreme northwestern Illinois: Becoming much colder this afternoon and tonight with moderate cold wave, lowest temperature Tuesday morning about 8 above zero. Moderate winds becoming fresh to strong early tonight.

Special forecast for extreme northwestern Illinois: Becoming much colder this afternoon and tonight with moderate cold wave, lowest temperature Tuesday morning about 8 above zero. Moderate winds becoming fresh to strong early tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m., Saturday—Maximum temperature 32, minimum 13; cloudy; precipitation .15 inches.

Sunday—Maximum temperature 35, minimum 29; cloudy; precipitation .06 inches, total for February to date .95 inches, total for year to date 1.81 inches.

Tuesday—Sun rises at 7:52 (Central War Time), sets at 6:36.

The Dies committee has listed

American, British, Dutch Planes Rain Bombs on Japanese

Washington, Feb. 16—(AP)—James M. Landis, Director of Civilian Defense, declared in senate appropriations committee testimony made public today that he favored limiting the national physical fitness program to men above to enter the army and production workers, with entertainment aspects eliminated.

Landis made this assertion during hearings on a \$100,000,000 civilian defense appropriation. Committee members told him that OCD activities and appointments had caused a falling off of public support for the war effort.

"It (OCD) appears as a sorry joke in the eyes of the plain people of this country," Senator McCall (D-Tenn) asserted during questioning of Landis. "You have been making this organization a laughing stock. x x x

"The people of this country don't want to have their civilian defense built up of fan dancers and artists or entertainers."

Landis told the committee that to abolish the OCD's arts division, headed by Melvin Douglas, the actor, as consultant, would mean "losing this potentially great contribution to the war effort," but he said he had had nothing to do with the employment of Mayris Chaney, a dancer friend of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in the physical fitness program.

Australia Girds for Struggle

Society News

GODDARD-MCKAY WEDDING IS SOLEMNIZED BEFORE ALTAR OF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A St. Valentine's Day snow was falling out of doors, as approximately 90 guests assembled at the First Presbyterian church on Saturday afternoon to attend the wedding of Miss Beulah Evelyn McKay and Eugene William Goddard, only son of the W. T. Goddards of 831 third avenue, South Clinton, Iowa. The Rev. Herbert J. Doran heard the couple's vows at 4 o'clock.

Lighted tapers and a basket of Picardy gladioli decorated the altar for the single ring ceremony. Miss Naomi Woll was at the organ to give the nuptial prelude, her selections including an aria from Handel's *Tenor Organ Concerto*; "Nuptial Prelude," (Kreckel); "Reverie," (Dickinson), and the wedding march from Wagner's "Lohengrin."

Miss Louise Miller, a student at the University of Wisconsin, came from Madison to be Beulah's maid of honor. Fritz Herzog was Gene's best man, and ushering the guests to their places were Don McMahon, Ted Legner and Leo Lewis.

The bride pinned an all-white corsage of roses and sweetpeas to the jacket of her street dress of light blue crepe. She selected a matching hat of crepe, and black accessories for her bridal ensemble.

Her attendant was also dressed in blue, with a hat of black straw, and black accessories, accented by a shoulder bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Goddard, the bridegroom's mother, was attired in dusty rose, with orchid accessories, and a corsage of gladiolus.

Mrs. T. J. Miller, Mrs. C. A. Todd, and Mrs. C. B. Lindell gave the wedding reception at the Todd-Miller home on North Galena avenue, where the bride has been residing. About 50 guests were present to wish the couple happiness.

Mrs. Todd poured. White tapers in silver holders shone down on a three-tiered cake, topped with a miniature bridal pair.

Gene and his bride are now at home at their newly-furnished apartment at 221 Peoria avenue.

The new Mrs. Goddard was graduated from Dixon high school with the class of 1938, and from the Katherine Shaw Bethune training school for nurses. Since her graduation, she has been doing private duty nursing.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Clinton high school, later attended Coe college, and was graduated from the University of Iowa, where he became affiliated with Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is now employed as an accountant at the Illinois Northern Utilities company. He is an active member of the Community Players and The Forum and is a past president of Sigma Sigma Chi, young people's organization at the First Presbyterian church.

Out of town guests attending Saturday's wedding included the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Goddard, his aunt, Miss Bessie Goddard, and a great-aunt, Mrs. Lula Hoffman, all of Clinton, Iowa; Mrs. Robert Lehman of Rochester, N. Y., a sister of the bridegroom; and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Galva.

JUDY VORHIS REACHES THREE

Mr. and Mrs. La Vond E. Vorhis of 417 East Third street were entertaining Sunday afternoon for the pleasure of their little daughter, Judy, who was celebrating her third birthday anniversary.

A large birthday cake, and numerous gift packages awaited Judy at the refreshment table. Pink and white appointments were used for the party. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chronister, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Vorhis, Miss Gertrude Wilhelm, and Mrs. Edward Young of Chicago.

BRIDAL ATTENDANT

Mrs. Harold Peterson of Dixon, a college roommate of the bride, was matron of honor at the wedding of Miss Gladys Chaplin of Kingston and Marvin Bridger of Malta, Saturday afternoon, at the Kirkland Methodist church. A reception at Twin Gables in Sycamore followed the ceremony, performed by the Rev. C. J. Hewitt. The bride and Mrs. Peterson were roommates while attending Northern Illinois State Teachers College in DeKalb. Mrs. Bridger has been teaching the Scrivens school in Boone county.

MID-WINTER PICNIC

Members of Prairieville Social circle are announcing their annual mid-winter picnic for 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Prairieville church. A program will follow the supper. Relatives and friends of the circle members are invited.

HOUSEHOLD CLUB

Mrs. B. J. Wolf has invited members of the Zion Household Science club to her home on the Harmon road for an all-day meeting on Thursday. Each member is asked to take an apron to be displayed and judged.

Dixon Bride



Mrs. Gene Goddard

"GEOGRAPHY IN MUSIC" IS PROGRAM THEME FOR DIXON MUSIC CLUB, TUESDAY NIGHT

Strange lands, seen through the eyes of more than a dozen composers, will be brought to mind for members of the Dixon Music Club Tuesday evening, who have been invited to the home of Louis Sinow for their monthly program. "Geography in Music" is the theme for the concert, to be presented by a pianist, a flutist, a baritone, and a cellist.

The program follows:

Pianist—"Strange Lands and People" from *Scenes from Childhood*. Schumann From a German Forest MacDowell Venitienne (4th Barcarolle) Godard Clara Armington

Flutist—Song of India Rimsky-Korsakoff Biskra (Algerian Serenade) Quinto Maganini William Bawden Naomi Woll, accompanist

Baritone—Songs from Scandinavia: Pour L'Amour Vehanen I Love Thee Grieg Longing Kjerulf Floyd Bienvang Vincent Carney, accompanist

Cellist—Chante Russes, Op. 29 Edouard Lalo Serenade Espagnole, Op. 20, No. 2 Glazounow Ellen Kionka Loala Quick, accompanist

Intermission

Pianist—Second Arabesque Debussy Miss Armington

Flutist—Minuet in D Major Mozart Mr. Bawden

Baritone—I Hear You Calling Me Marshall The White Cliffs of Dover Kent Mr. Bienvang

Cellist—Adagio Corelli Bource, Op. 24 W. H. Squire Mrs. Kionka

Dixon Choral Club Offers Comfort in Haydn's Oratorio

It was almost possible Sunday evening to forget the bombs have been dropped by enemy hands on American soil and American ships.

It was almost possible to forget that this nation is faced with grave months ahead—months made still more somber by the fall of Singapore on Saturday night. In the auditorium of the First Methodist church, pussy willow bouquets and bouquets of spring flowers were bright against the altar, as beautiful phrases of Haydn's sacred oratorio "The Creation" rang out.

But there were reminders that the concert, which was being presented by the Dixon Choral club and assisting musicians, was being presented in wartime, for the audience was reminded that its free will offering would be contributed to the local chapter of the American Red Cross, and that the same plan will be followed, when the oratorio is repeated in two weeks, March 1, at Grace Evangelical church. After the music started last evening, however, it was easy to forget the overtones of sadness that are swelling rapidly to a tragic disturbing fortissimo.

Last evening's music was comforting, a balm to troubled spirits.

Calendar

Tonight

Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of G. A. R.—Anniversary dinner, 6:30 p. m., G. A. R. hall.

Dixon Travel club—Will meet at home of Miss Jean Hitchcock, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Dixon Evening Home Bureau unit—Mrs. Crawford Thomas, hostess.

American Legion Auxiliary—All-day sewing meeting in Legion hall.

Phidian Art club—Mrs. Lloyd Walter, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Women's Association—Circle One, Mrs. Anna Moore, hostess, 8 p. m.; Circle Two, Mrs. F. Dora B. Hughes will entertain at the Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.; Circle Three, Mrs. Cal Tyler, hostess, 8 p. m.

Golden Rule Class—Miss Bernice Good, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Nachusa Teachers' Reading Circle—Mrs. Harold Peterson, hostess, 8 p. m.

Baldwin Auxiliary and Camp—Scramble supper 6:30 p. m.; short program and social.

Dixon High School Parent-Teacher Association—Co-operative supper, 6:30 p. m.

Dixon Music club—Louis Sinow, host.

Wednesday

South Dixon Community club—Mrs. William Spangler, hostess.

Prairieville Social circle—Mid-winter picnic at church.

Ideal club—Mrs. Robert Fulton, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Lee County Rural Youth—Will entertain parents in Farm Bureau auditorium, 8 p. m.

BRING ALL YOUR SPRING CLOTHES IN NOW AT THESE

LOW PRICES

Suits . . .

Coats . . .

Dresses . . .

Bath Robes . . .

3 \$1 FOR

Pants - Skirts 3 for 65¢

Blankets . . . 45¢ Drapes . . . 45¢ Pr.

Ties . . . 65¢ doz. Hats 39¢

9x12 Rugs \$2.59

THIS WEEK ONLY

MODERN CLEANERS

309 FIRST ST.

Marie Ross Is Party Hostess at Amboy Home

Miss Marie Ross was entertaining with a Valentine party Saturday evening at her home on West Division street in Amboy for the office force of the Rock River Production Credit Association. Games of pinochle and bunco were played by lunch, also in the Valentine motif.

Mrs. D. O. Wiegel, Miss Mary Kenney, L. J. Miller and Max Beechel shared honors in pinochle. Miss Jeanette Miller and Miss Margaret Warrenfeltz were fortunate in bunco, and D. O. Wiegel also received a favor.

A decorated cake was the group's gift to Mrs. James Noakes, who was celebrating a birthday anniversary. Red and white appointments trimmed the tables.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller and daughters Jeanette and Audra, and Miss Margaret Warrenfeltz of Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. James Noakes of Polo, Miss Lois Shepard of Lyndon, Max Beechel of Prophetstown, Miss Mary Kenney of West Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Wiegel of Amboy, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood and Clair Wood of Woodstock.

PRISCILLA CLUB

Mrs. Samuel Cramer was welcomed as a new member at Friday's meeting of the Priscilla club at the home of Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich. "Pal sister" names were drawn, and plans were made for meeting in two weeks at the home of Mrs. George Kump.

OPERETTA

The operetta, "Punch and Judy," will be presented by students of the North Central school on Friday evening, March 20, under the direction of Miss Marion Lawson, music supervisor. Mrs. Dorothy Byers of the North Central faculty is in charge of costumes for the show.

Outlines Divisions

The divisions and suggestions outlined by Mrs. Brinkman included: Agriculture—Study of demands made upon farmers for defense production, help plan meals based upon sound nutrition, and help sponsor Victory Gardens;

NATIONAL DEFENSE CHAIRMAN URGES CLUBWOMEN TO DEFEND THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE

"Become fully informed, be intelligent about your decisions, and be ready at all times to adjust your present way of living," was the advice left with more than 100 members of the Dixon Woman's club and invited guests Saturday afternoon by Mrs. H. A. Brinkman of the office force of the Rock River Production Credit Association. Games of pinochle and bunco were played by lunch, also in the Valentine motif.

Mrs. D. O. Wiegel, Miss Mary Kenney, L. J. Miller and Max Beechel shared honors in pinochle. Miss Jeanette Miller and Miss Margaret Warrenfeltz were fortunate in bunco, and D. O. Wiegel also received a favor.

A decorated cake was the group's gift to Mrs. James Noakes, who was celebrating a birthday anniversary. Red and white appointments trimmed the tables.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller and daughters Jeanette and Audra, and Miss Margaret Warrenfeltz of Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. James Noakes of Polo, Miss Lois Shepard of Lyndon, Max Beechel of Prophetstown, Miss Mary Kenney of West Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Wiegel of Amboy, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood and Clair Wood of Woodstock.

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

Dixon Evening Telegraph
ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool.—Isaiah 1:18.

Pardon, not wrath, is God's best attribute.—Bayard Taylor.

The Closed Shop and Free Economy

Writing in *Fortune*, John Chamberlain—a publicist who could not be termed "anti-labor" by the wildest stretch of the imagination—makes some telling observations on the closed-shop issue.

"If a union is to be part of a free economic order," he says, "it must be an open union . . . The closed-shop union is always a shut union to the extent that it can't, by definition, include people who have insuperable objections to unions or who inevitably fall afoul of union discipline. Having achieved a monopoly of work in a given area, or a given segment of industry, the closed-shop craft union naturally tends to take the next step of limiting membership in order to keep wages at a high level. And the closed-shop union in the craft field may tend to arrogate to itself the monopolistic right of using limited membership to a restraint upon the flow of trade."

Mr. Chamberlain then observes that some liberals are in favor of the closed shop, if it is accompanied by government regulation of union funds, elections, strike votes, and so on. Of this, he says: "Such a solution, however, brings in the state. And every time the state assumes more responsibility in the labor-management scheme of things, we are just one step closer to the corporative setup that is the basic structure of fascism."

No one with a knowledge of modern history can doubt the truth of that. The people would never long tolerate a "private labor monopoly," which is what the closed shop under an unregulated union system would involve. They would demand and receive stringent government regulation of labor. And then labor would cease to be a free agent. It would be a creature of the government, subject to the whims and purposes of whatever political group happened to be in power.

What this all adds up to is that labor itself has the most to lose from pushing the closed-shop issue. If it goes ruthlessly on, it will lose its freedom of action. Before long there would be no need for unions at all—government would be in the saddle completely, and would make all the decisions. That is what the rank and file of working men, who have been misled by leaders drunk with power, should begin to think about now. All they have to do to see the end they are driving towards is to ob-

Strong for America

The United States salutes a million and a half Boy Scouts who are celebrating the 32nd anniversary of their organization.

The boys in this spontaneous "youth movement" are already justifying their war slogan, "Strong for America." They collected 10,500,000 pounds of aluminum. They distributed Defense Bond posters in 11,500 communities. They listed 400,000 homes available for defense housing. They are serving their country every day, an important element in victory.

Further, more than eight million "alumni" of the Boy Scout movement are serving their country in more mature capacities. Some of them, no doubt, are with MacArthur in the Philippines; all are serving the better for having been Scouts.

America honors her Boy Scouts; thanks them for past services; congratulates them on greater service to come.

Much in Little

George Ade is an old man, having passed his 76th birthday. His reputation as the "Hoosier humorist" depends on writings, chiefly the "Fables in Slang," which already sound "dated" to a generation which has passed them by.

But neither the generation nor the times have passed by Ade himself. He says "the old bean is working; I can read all I want, and get around as much as I like."

Evidence that this is true comes from a sentence in his birthday interview in which he came about as close to telling what the war is all about in one sentence as some others have done in encyclopedic books. Said Ade:

"Decent people can't lie down and let those roughnecks walk on them."

SERIAL STORY
KINGS ROW
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
BY HENRY BELLAMAN

FARRIS GROWING UP

CHAPTER V

THEY came to the end of the line of cars. Drake walked backward and squinted along the rails. "Hello, Drake! Hello, Parris!" It was Randy Monaghan hanging over the tall fence at the top of the embankment.

Drake spoke quickly. "We're goin' down to Elroy's icehouse." "What for?"

"Nothin' much. Swing on the rings maybe."

"It's cool down there."

"Why don't you come, too?"

Randy was evidently waiting for the invitation.

They opened a heavy door and jumped down on a great pile of sawdust. The air was damp and cool. It was dark, too, after the glare.

"Gee, most of the ice is gone. See how low it's gettin'?" Drake seized the two rings and swung far out from the tall heap. He let go and landed on his feet, half burying himself in the loose dry sawdust.

Randy struggled up to the rings which swung from the rafters. "Can you skin the cat?"

"Sure!" Drake scoffed. "But I bet you can't."

She executed the feat, her stout legs cutting her hold neatly, and landed upright.

"Pretty good."

"I can do the double roll on the parallel bars, too."

"Doggone!" Drake exclaimed.

"Where'd you learn to do it?"

"Jake Elroy showed me. He can do a lot of things. Come on, Parris, you try."

With her encouragement and advice Parris made rapid progress, but the double roll was beyond him.

They retraced their way along the railroad track. Randy walked along the rail, balancing herself from time to time by a touch on Parris' shoulder. He felt quite happy when she did this and stayed carefully in easy reach.

Randy ran up the embankment.

"I'm comin' down this way again sometimes," Drake said.

"All right," she answered care-

lessly. "It's a free country, I guess."

Parris felt strangely happy. He felt that he was a closer friend of Drake's than he had ever been before. It would be exciting to see him often. And Randy, too. He had never imagined she would be so amusing. He thought of Renee with a sudden stab of contrition. He hadn't thought of her all day, and she was certainly his best friend.

On his 14th birthday Parris had his usual birthday supper with a cake and candles. Renee was his only guest. Renee gave him three handkerchiefs with crooked initials worked in the corners. She had made them herself.

After supper Anna, the stout German maid, gave him 14 playful spanks—one for each year—and another to grow on.

"It's after eight, Parris," Madame reminded him. "You'd better walk down to Renee's house with her. It's moonlight. You're not afraid to come back by yourself, are you?"

He flushed. His grandmother didn't seem to realize he was 14 and would have to shave next year. "Of course not," he answered impatiently.

As they went down the terrace steps Renee took his hand.

"I guess I ought to give you 14 ticks, too, like Anna did."

All at once he slowed his walk. He remembered now what it was he was trying to think about. He stopped and looked back toward home. Almost he wished he didn't have to go to school. He hadn't been promoted last year and he'd have to stay in the same class with the very young kids.

When he came in sight of the playground he forgot all about it. Lots and lots of the kids were there already. He hurried. He paused on top of the stile and looked at the boys running about.

They caught sight of him. Fulmer Green shouted, "Looky! There's Benny. C'mon. Ol' crazy Ben!" He winked, screwing his mouth to one side so that his teeth showed all the way back. "C'mon."

A crowd gathered around the stile. Their grins were derisive, but Benny did not know that. Their eyes were eager for some chance to make fun of him—waiting for him to say something silly, but he did not know it.

He stepped down from the stile. "Hello, everybody," he said happily.

"Good night, then."

"G'night." Her voice trailed the words softly.

(To Be Continued)

THE next two years were not exactly pleasant ones for Parris. School itself was less inter-

esting. He had a new teacher, Miss Martha Colt. None of the children liked her.

Parris was not unaware of the changes in himself or unobservant of the changes in others. But almost without noticing it he and his friends began to think of themselves as an older crowd. The children in Miss Venable's room seemed very young. Drake, who was nearly 16, kept his friend with Parris, who found the association flattering.

On his 14th birthday Parris had his usual birthday supper with a cake and candles. Renee was his only guest. Renee gave him three handkerchiefs with crooked initials worked in the corners. She had made them herself.

After supper Anna, the stout German maid, gave him 14 playful spanks—one for each year—and another to grow on.

"It's after eight, Parris," Madame reminded him. "You'd better walk down to Renee's house with her. It's moonlight. You're not afraid to come back by yourself, are you?"

He flushed. His grandmother didn't seem to realize he was 14 and would have to shave next year. "Of course not," he answered impatiently.

As they went down the terrace steps Renee took his hand.

"I guess I ought to give you 14 ticks, too, like Anna did."

All at once he slowed his walk. He remembered now what it was he was trying to think about. He stopped and looked back toward home. Almost he wished he didn't have to go to school. He hadn't been promoted last year and he'd have to stay in the same class with the very young kids.

When he came in sight of the playground he forgot all about it. Lots and lots of the kids were there already. He hurried. He paused on top of the stile and looked at the boys running about.

They caught sight of him. Fulmer Green shouted, "Looky! There's Benny. C'mon. Ol' crazy Ben!" He winked, screwing his mouth to one side so that his teeth showed all the way back. "C'mon."

A crowd gathered around the stile. Their grins were derisive, but Benny did not know that. Their eyes were eager for some chance to make fun of him—waiting for him to say something silly, but he did not know it.

He stepped down from the stile. "Hello, everybody," he said happily.

"Good night, then."

"G'night." Her voice trailed the words softly.

(To Be Continued)

THE STORY: Schoolmates in smalltown Kings Row are orphans. Parris Mitchell, 12, who adores his French grandmother, Madame Elvyn, plays Romeo, daughter of von Elvyn estate overseer; "all boy" Drake McHugh; tomboy Randy Monaghan; beautiful Cissy Landry, whose real name is Louise Gordon, daughter of leading physician, Dr. Tower, famous at social snub from Gossamer, Cissy's school. Other characters: lawyer Skellington, editor Miles Jackson. Social stratification in Kings Row is sharp.

FARRIS GROWING UP

CHAPTER V

THEY came to the end of the line of cars. Drake walked backward and squinted along the rails.

"Hello, Drake! Hello, Parris!"

It was Randy Monaghan hanging over the tall fence at the top of the embankment.

Drake spoke quickly. "We're goin' down to Elroy's icehouse."

"What for?"

"Nothin' much. Swing on the rings maybe."

"It's cool down there."

"Why don't you come, too?"

Randy was evidently waiting for the invitation.

They opened a heavy door and jumped down on a great pile of sawdust. The air was damp and cool. It was dark, too, after the glare.

"Gee, most of the ice is gone. See how low it's gettin'?" Drake seized the two rings and swung far out from the tall heap. He let go and landed on his feet, half burying himself in the loose dry sawdust.

Randy struggled up to the rings which swung from the rafters.

"Can you skin the cat?"

"Sure!" Drake scoffed. "But I bet you can't."

She executed the feat, her stout legs cutting her hold neatly, and landed upright.

"Pretty good."

"I can do the double roll on the parallel bars, too."

"Doggone!" Drake exclaimed.

"Where'd you learn to do it?"

"Jake Elroy showed me. He can do a lot of things. Come on, Parris, you try."

With her encouragement and advice Parris made rapid progress, but the double roll was beyond him.

They retraced their way along the railroad track. Randy walked along the rail, balancing herself from time to time by a touch on Parris' shoulder. He felt quite happy when she did this and stayed carefully in easy reach.

Randy ran up the embankment.

"I'm comin' down this way again sometimes," Drake said.

"All right," she answered care-

lessly. "It's a free country, I guess."

Parris felt strangely happy. He felt that he was a closer friend of Drake's than he had ever been before. It would be exciting to see him often. And Randy, too. He had never imagined she would be so amusing. He thought of Renee with a sudden stab of contrition. He hadn't thought of her all day, and she was certainly his best friend.

On his 14th birthday Parris had his usual birthday supper with a cake and candles. Renee was his only guest. Renee gave him three handkerchiefs with crooked initials worked in the corners. She had made them herself.

After supper Anna, the stout German maid, gave him 14 playful spanks—one for each year—and another to grow on.

"It's after eight, Parris," Madame reminded him. "You'd better walk down to Renee's house with her. It's moonlight. You're not afraid to come back by yourself, are you?"

He flushed. His grandmother didn't seem to realize he was 14 and would have to shave next year. "Of course not," he answered impatiently.

As they went down the terrace steps Renee took his hand.

"I guess I ought to give you 14 ticks, too, like Anna did."

All at once he slowed his walk. He remembered now what it was he was trying to think about. He stopped and looked back toward home. Almost he wished he didn't have to go to school. He hadn't been promoted last year and he'd have to stay in the same class with the very young kids.

When he came in sight of the playground he forgot all about it. Lots and lots of the kids were there already. He hurried. He paused on top of the stile and looked at the boys running about.

They caught sight of him. Fulmer Green shouted, "Looky! There's Benny. C'mon. Ol' crazy Ben!" He winked, screwing his mouth to one side so that his teeth showed all the way back. "C'mon."

A crowd gathered around the stile. Their grins were derisive, but Benny did not know that. Their eyes were eager for some chance to make fun of him—waiting for him to say something silly, but he did not know it.

He stepped down from the stile. "Hello, everybody," he said happily.

"Good night, then."

"G'night." Her voice trailed the words softly.

(To Be Continued)

THE STORY: Schoolmates in smalltown Kings Row are orphans. Parris Mitchell, 12, who adores his French grandmother, Madame Elvyn, plays Romeo, daughter of von Elvyn estate overseer; "all boy" Drake McHugh; tomboy Randy Monaghan; beautiful Cissy Landry, whose real name is Louise Gordon, daughter of leading physician, Dr. Tower, famous at social snub from Gossamer, Cissy's school. Other characters: lawyer Skellington, editor Miles Jackson. Social stratification in Kings Row is sharp.

FARRIS GROWING UP

CHAPTER V

Sunnybrook Bowlers Win Honors in Sunday Games at Dixon Recreation

McCardle Wins High Individual Honors With a 576 Series

D. Thompson Hits High Game For Afternoon With a 231

Sunday afternoon found the Dixon Recreation alleys completely taken by the scheduled match games. The high individual game bowled for the day was 231 by D. Thompson of Earlville. The high individual series went to McCardle as he downed 576 pins. The Sunnybrook team of Dixon walked off with both the high team game and the high team series with scores of 1111 and 3046 respectively.

The Three Deuces of Dixon was the only team to win a complete series for the afternoon. They defeated a kegling quintet from Earlville three straight. Becker paced the Deuces with 528 while D. Thompson rolled high for the visitors with 547.

The Men's team of the Budweiser Gardens won over the ladies of the same establishment by taking the first two games and then seemingly to let up, the ladies grabbed the third one. Phyllis Carson scored high for the ladies with 457 and C. Hoyle rolled the high points for the men with 460.

The Sunnybrook team of Dixon triumphed over the Fleming's Ridge Runners from Paw Paw with the high series for the day at 3046 to the losers 2868. McCardle copped his series honors in this match for the Sunnybrook team with 576 and J. Knetsch was high man for Paw Paw with 558.

The Freeman Garrison boys were humbled at the hands of the Freeman Shoes two out of three. Meyers led the winners with a series of 484 and R. Dawson the losers with 487.

Out of Town Matches

The Dixon Recreation Comets travelled up the valley to Oregon Sunday and were unfortunately turned back by the close margin of 19 pins by the Heinz's Special outfit of Oregon. Dixon was toppling the heap at the end of the second game by 17 pins but faltered in the stretch. Hahn rolled high for the Dixon team with a series of 558 and Brady copped high honors for the afternoon with a 591 series.

The match game at the Golden Bowl in Polo yesterday turned out to be a thriller between the Dixon Paint Store and the Smith Tavern team of Polo. As the Dixon team was leading at the end of the second game the Smith boys turned on the heat in the third game and rolled a 942 which put them only four pins short at the end of the final frame. The Dixon Paint had a series of 2517 with the Smiths at 2513. Daschbach led the visitors with a series of 550 and Ebel paced the hosts with 525.

Three Deuces, Dixon Becker 157 168 203 528 Delatre 175 146 142 463 Phillips 130 139 164 433 Curran 150 185 189 524 C. Wine-brenner 171 195 158 524 Total 783 833 856 2472

Earville Burisch 160 142 178 480 S. Thompson 157 153 150 460 Kaminsky 113 146 124 383 D. Thompson 142 174 231 547 Swayze 167 150 152 469 Total 739 765 832 2339

Budweiser Gardens, Women

Harwood 138 158 118 410 P. Carson 138 156 162 457 Fisher 105 111 107 333 Bonadure 158 129 125 470 Ellis 111 100 203 414 Total 646 654 736 2036

Budweiser Gardens, Men

Hayden 149 137 124 410 Ellis 164 129 101 394 Harwood 172 145 111 428 Austin 162 121 167 450 C. Hoyle 146 153 161 460 Total 733 688 664 2142

Sunnybrook, Dixon

Shawger 165 169 162 496 Hess 159 135 178 472 McCardle 209 190 177 576 Dwyre 179 116 143 438 Smith 208 161 146 515 Klein 191 197 161 549 Total 1111 768 967 3046

Fleming's Ridge Runners

Paw Paw

Fleming 146 174 153 473 Coss 159 178 162 493 H. Knetsch 126 129 118 373 Kelly 161 154 168 501 Torman 155 152 157 464 J. Knetsch 165 224 169 558 Total 912 1011 945 2868

Freeman Garrison Boys

Bill Freeman 141 136 116 393 Bob Axline 149 136 128 413 R. Dawson 169 178 147 487 C. Gerber 148 133 126 447 Vivian 146 123 132 404 Total 754 707 644 2105

Dixon Paint Store (Dixon)

Schertner 170 201 160 540 Trimble 168 158 123 448 Johnson 162 187 151 470 Van Doren 188 182 159 508 Daschbach 182 171 187 550 Total 877 850 790 2517

Smith's Tavern (Polo)

Gayan 162 128 216 508 Davis 163 149 165 477 Drenner 187 148 181 516 Rucker 163 164 162 489 Ebel 144 163 218 525 Handicap 25 25 25 75 Total 743 761 678 2182

Dixon Recreation Comets

Hahn 201 177 180 558 Dockery 130 161 150 441 Shultz 159 158 148 465 Hackett 160 166 152 478 Total 819 752 942 2513

Mount Morris With Second Half Rally Wins Over Morrison

Mt. Morris, on her own court, defeated a visiting Morrison high quintet Saturday night 34 to 19 in Rock River Valley conference game. The Mt. Morris 'lites' won the preliminary game over Morrison 32 to 21.

Morrison lead at the first quarter 6 to 5 but being outscored in the second frame found her trailing at half-time 13 to 12. Mt. Morris stepped up the pace in the third period and completely bewildered the visitors to the tune of 13 to 3. Mt. Morris continued its drive in the fourth and outscored her guests 8 to 4 and finally triumphed 34 to 19 over the Morrison cagers.

Ballard, Mt. Morris pivot-man, paced his mates with 12 points and Shuman led the losers with 8 counters.

Mt. Morris (34)

	B	F	P
Shoemaker, f	3	1	2
Krug, f	0	2	1
Hudson, f	1	2	0
Wheeny, f	1	0	1
Ballard, c	5	2	0
Personettor, c	2	0	1
Hyland, g	1	1	1
Coffman, g	0	0	0
Avey, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	7

Morrison (19)

	B	F	P
Krumrey, f	2	0	2
Houseman, f	0	0	0
Shuman, f	3	2	0
Hofelmacher, f	0	0	0
Van Der Schaaf, c	1	0	3
Lazio, c	0	1	0
Pape, g	0	0	0
Austin, g	0	0	0
Brady, g	1	0	0
Totals	8	3	8

Score by Quarters

Morrison 6 6 3 4-19

Mt. Morris 5 8 13 8-34

Illinois—Big Ten Leaders—To Battle Minnesota Tonight

Chicago, Feb. 16—(AP)—Minnesota, which tried once before and failed, will attempt to defeat Illinois, the Big Ten leader, tonight at Minneapolis. If the Gophers miss on this chance they can practically kiss their title hopes goodbye.

The last time this pair tangled Minnesota could have taken over the western conference lead from the Illini, who have had the top spot since Jan. 12. Tonight the Leafers came back and outscored their visitors 11 to 9 and then hung on through the fourth with an even margin of 8 up. The total score ending at 33 to 27 favored the Leaf River quintet.

Coach Kinsley's Leaf River boys took a first quarter lead of 7 to 4 and held it through to the end of the first half—as the second quarter was played to a deadlock at 7 all. The score at half-time was 14 to 10. In the third period the Leafers came back and outscored their visitors 11 to 9 and then hung on through the fourth with an even margin of 8 up. The total score ending at 33 to 27 favored the Leaf River quintet.

Success for the soaring sophomores of Illinois would put them within three games of the championship. Indiana and Wisconsin, who still have ideas about catching up, will be active against second division foes tonight, the Hoosiers facing Michigan at Ann Arbor, the Badgers Purdue at Lafayette.

A fourth game will match Chicago and Northwestern at Evanston, with Iowa and Ohio State idle.

Illinois regained winning form—after losing to Indiana a week ago—to spank Michigan Saturday night, 52-29, with guard Andy Phillip again setting the pace with 16 points. It was the sixth time this season the big sophomore has scored more than 10 points.

Minnesota disposed of Purdue as a major title contender with a 34-27 triumph, worked out in the second half after the Gophers trailed at the intermission, 17-16. The game's high scorer was Forrest Sprowl of Purdue with nine points. The Boilermakers, in absorbing their fourth defeat, slipped from fifth to sixth place in the standings.

Indiana found it no trouble at all to wallop Chicago, 51-20, for the Maroon's 27th straight conference trimming, including 11 received this campaign. The Hoosiers piled up a 29-7 halftime edge. A couple of rookies who didn't even start the game were the high scorers for Indiana, Warren Lewis with 16 and Ralph Hamilton with 10.

Iowa engaged in a slam-bang contest with Northwestern before pulling out a 46-44 victory, good enough to lift the Hawkeyes into fifth place. Tom Chapman, Iowa forward, poured in eight baskets and five free throws for 21 points, but Vincent Harsha was able to hit 10 and her best score was shot by Woodruff at 282.

Friday, Feb. 20, the Linn Rifle team will visit the Dixon range. The Rochelele Rifle team invaded the Dixon rifle range Friday evening but ended up on the short end as the total score stood at Dixon 1438 and 'Rochelele' 1353.

Hill shot high for the Dixon team with 294. Lloyd cracked a 100 count in the seated position. Allen in a prone position hit 100 and Barnizer cracked a 100 in both the prone and the seated positions. Rochelele, in no position was able to hit 100 and her best score was shot by Woodruff at 282.

Friday, Feb. 20, the Linn Rifle team will visit the Dixon range. The Rochelele Rifle team invaded the Dixon rifle range Friday evening but ended up on the short end as the total score stood at Dixon 1438 and 'Rochelele' 1353.

Saturday—Illinois Normal at Northern Teachers; Illinois Wesleyan at Augustana; Millikin at Lake Forest; Cornell at Knox; Wheaton at George Williams.

Illinois Intercollegiate Conference standings:

W. L. Pct. Pts. Op.

Illinois Normal. 6 0 1.00 335 245

Northern Teachers ... 3 2 6.00 232 201

Southern Teachers ... 2 2 .500 167 178

Western Teachers ... 2 4 .333 234 302

Eastern Teachers ... 2 5 .286 302 333

Eureka ... 0 2 .000 79 90

High five 1535

Illinois College Conference standings:

W. L. Pct. Pts. O.P.

North Central. 5 1 .833 275 226

Millikin 5 2 .714 302 277

Illinois College ... 3 2 .600 226 207

Lake Forest ... 4 3 .571 269 257

Knox 1 1 .500 102 97

Monmouth ... 1 1 .500 78 74

Towne ... 0 8 .95 282

Michael ... 0 9 .95 21 258

Pope ... 0 6 .95 87 279

Meyer ... 0 7 .94 87 278

High five 1439

W. L. Pct. Pts. O.P.

North Central. 5 1 .833 275 226

Millikin ... 5 2 .714 302 277

Illinois College ... 3 2 .600 226 207

Lake Forest ... 4 3 .571 269 257

Knox 1 1 .500 102 97

Monmouth ... 1 1 .500 78 74

Towne ... 0 8 .95 282

Michael ... 0 9 .95 21 258

Pope ... 0 6 .95 87 279

Meyer ... 0 7 .94 87 278

W. L. Pct. Pts. O.P.

North Central. 5 1 .833 275 226

Millikin ... 5 2 .714 302 277

Illinois College ... 3 2 .600 226 207

Lake Forest ... 4 3 .571 269 257

Knox 1 1 .500 102 97

Monmouth ... 1 1 .500 78 74

Towne ... 0 8 .95 282

Michael ... 0 9 .95 21 258

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Stocks—Mixed; early rally fainters.
Bonds—Irregular; some rails bought.
Cotton—Easy commission house and southern selling.

Chicago—Wheat—Higher; CCC minimum offering price raised a cent.

Corn—Firm; corn offering price unchanged.

Hogs—Fairly active; 10@15 high; top 13@10; small receipts.

Cattle—Choice steers steady; others weak; dressed beef trade sluggish.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)
Open High Low Close

WHEAT May 1.29% 1.30% 1.29% 1.30%
July 1.31% 1.32% 1.31% 1.31%
Sept. 1.32% 1.34% 1.32% 1.33%

CORN May 87 1/2 88 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2
July 89 1/2 89 1/2 89 1/2 89 1/2
Sept. 90% 91% 90% 91%

OATS May 57 1/2 58 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
Sept. 57 1/2 57% 57% 57 1/2

SOYBEANS May 1.98% 2.00 1.97% 1.98%
July 1.99% 2.01 1.98% 1.99%
Oct. 1.92% 1.93% 1.92 1.92%

RYE May 86% 88% 86% 87%
July 89% 90% 89% 89%
Sept. 91% 92% 91% 91%

LARD May 12.40

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Cash

Wheat No. 2 mixed 1.29.

Corn No. 3 yellow 82 1/2@84; No.

4, 78% 81 1/2; sample grade yellow 71 1/2@76 1/2.

Oats No. 1 mixed 59 1/2; No. 2, 58 1/2@59 1/2; No. 1 white 60@60 1/2; No. 2, 59%; No. 2, 54@57; No. 4, 55%.

Barley malting 80@99 nominal; feed and screenings 57@67 nom.

No. 1 barley 98.

Soybeans No. 3 yellow 1.95%; sample grade yellow 1.89.

Field seed per cwt nominal; timothy 7.50@7.75; alsike 15.50@18.00; red top 8.00@8.75; red clover 16.00@18.00; sweet clover 6.50@9.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 250; on track 479; total US shipments Sat 784; Sun 31; supplies heavy, demand slow, market steady; Nebraska bliss triumphs; US No. 1, 2.85@95; Michigan chippewas US No. 1, 2.20; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.25@40; Wisconsin chippewas and kathadins US No. 1, 2.00; new stock, supplies moderate, demand slow.

Poultry live, 10 trucks; steady to firm; hens over 5 lbs 22.5 lbs and down 25%; leghorn hens 19%; stags 19%; broilers 2 1/2 lbs and down 18@21%; spring 4 lbs up 22@24; under 4 lbs 20@23%; roasters 15@18; roasters 15%; ducks 4 1/2 lbs up 20@21%; small 17@18%; turkeys, toms, old 18; young 21; hens, old 24; young 26; capons 26, slips 23.

Butter, receipts 514,848; unsettled! creamery 93 score 35@35 1/2%; 92, 34 1/2@91, 34 1/2%; 90, 34; 89, 33 1/2%; 88, 32 1/2@90, centralized receipts 84.

Eggs, receipts 13,012; steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 28 ears 28%; firsts, local 27 1/2%; 28 1/2%; current receipts 27%; dirties 28%; checks 26 1/2%.

Butter, futures, storage stds close Feb 23; Mar 33.25.

Eggs, futures fresh graded firsts Feb 28@30; storage packed firsts Apr 30@36; refrigerated stds Oct 32.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 16.—(AP)—Salable hogs 15,000, total 21,000; fairly active, mostly 10@15 high.

Friday's average: top 13.50; bulk 180-240 lbs 12.85@13.10; most 240-300 lbs 12.75@13.00; some 300-330 lbs 12.60@12.75; good and choice 160-80 lbs 12.50@13.00; most 360-500 lbs 11.85@12.35.

Breeding hogs 15,000, total 21,000; most early bids on fat lambs 25 lower; around 12.00 for few choice light and handweights held steady at 12.25; bidding 11.75 down on weightier kinds; nothing done on fat sheep.

Salable cattle 13,000, calves 700; fed steers and yearlings uneven; choice offerings strong; others weak, mostly 11.10@13.50

steer market; top 14.50 for choice yearlings; choice 1450 lb bullocks 13.65; heifers steady to 25 lower; medium grades off most; choice 1086 lb heifers 13.90; bulk 12.00 down; cows weak to 15 lower; bulls and steers steady; weighty sausage bulls 10.40 and choice vealers 15.00; today's killing quality fed steers and yearlings cleaned in week.

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 18,000; cattle 7,000; sheep 6,000.

Representative Sales

No. Av. Wt. Av. Price

Heavy Hogs—

53 254 12.90

54 329 12.75

Mediums—

48 209 13.10

65 257 12.90

Lights—

55 194 13.10

34 176 12.85

31 152 12.50

28 141 12.00

Western Lambs—

216 93 12.10

211 104 11.75

Steers—

28 1122 14.65

21 1184 14.35

Heifers—

27 1086 13.90

19 878 13.00

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Ch Mfg 28; Am 61 1/2; Am Sm 40 1/2; AT & T 125%; Am Tob 46%; Atch 34%; Aviat 3%; Bendix 23%; Beth Stl 60 1/2%; Bor- den 20 1/2%; Bork Warn 22%; Case 67; Cater Tract 36; C & O 34%; Chrysler 48%; Colgate 12%; Con Riser 17 1/2%; Cont 12 1/2%; Corn Prod 55; Curt Wk 7 1/2%; Deere 22%; Douglas 60; Du Pont 12 1/2%; Eastman Kod 132 1/2%; G E 26 1/2%; Gen Foods 34 1/2%; G M 32%; Goodrich 14 1/2%; Goodyear 12%; Int Har 50; Johns Man 57 1/2%; Kenn 34; Lib G 21 1/2%; Ligg 69 1/2%; Marsh Field 11 1/2%; Mont Ward 27 1/2%; Nat Bis 15%; Nat Dairy 14; No Am Aviat 11%; Nor Am Co 9; Nor Pac 6%; Owens G 47 1/2%; Pan Am Air 16; Penney 67 1/2%; Phillips 38 1/2%; Pub Svc N J 13 1/2%; Repub St 17 1/2%; Sears 51; Shell Un Oil 12 1/2%; St Oil Cal 22 1/2%; St Oil Ind 23 1/2%; St Oil N J 30 1/2%; Swift 24 1/2%; Texas 250,000.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

American, British,

(Continued from Page 1)

into southern Sumatra by sea and river after a suicidal thrust by air-borne shock troops had been crushed, to capture Palembang, inland center of one of the world's richest oil fields, only 260 miles from Batavia, capital of the Netherlands East Indies.

In Australia, Prime Minister Curtin called for mobilization of "everything we have" in the commonwealth's fight for life, now that Singapore, long proudly called the British empire's Gibraltar of the Orient, has been reduced to a shell of ruins—a prison for Empire troops which survived the ill-starred fight.

The Japanese said unofficially that their captives in surrendered Singapore numbered 60,000 men and that the million inhabitants of the island included 100,000 British.

London held no hope that any large force had escaped for the Singapore strategy had called for a fight to the end.

The battle of Australia was seen as inevitable and impending.

"No longer is there a time factor in which we can place reliance", said Prime Minister Curtin at Sydney. "The battle of Australia demands what the battle of Britain required. We must work and fight as we have never worked and fought before".

He called the fall of Singapore Australia's Dunkirk—in the sense that it precludes her fight for existence, rather than withdrawal.

Meanwhile, Japan celebrated Col. Hideo Ohira, chief of the army press section, broadcast that "the passing of the British stronghold into Japanese hands not only is a striking blow to the allies but seriously impedes communications between their territories in the Indian and Pacific oceans. Japan is in position to control the fate of India and Australia".

CORONY Bergstedt Lundholm led the group singing, and Mrs. Magda Glatter directed attention to a recent issue of "Life Magazine," containing the biography of the American artist, Mary Cassatt, and copies of her paintings. Miss Sally Haven, Dixon high school music instructor, entertained with two piano solos, "The Forgotten Waltz" and "The Sigh," (Franz Liszt).

Mrs. McDaniel introduced two out of town guests, Mrs. D. C. Thompson of Compton, president of the 13th district Federation, and Mrs. Harry Patterson of Franklin Grove, president of the Lee County Federation.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

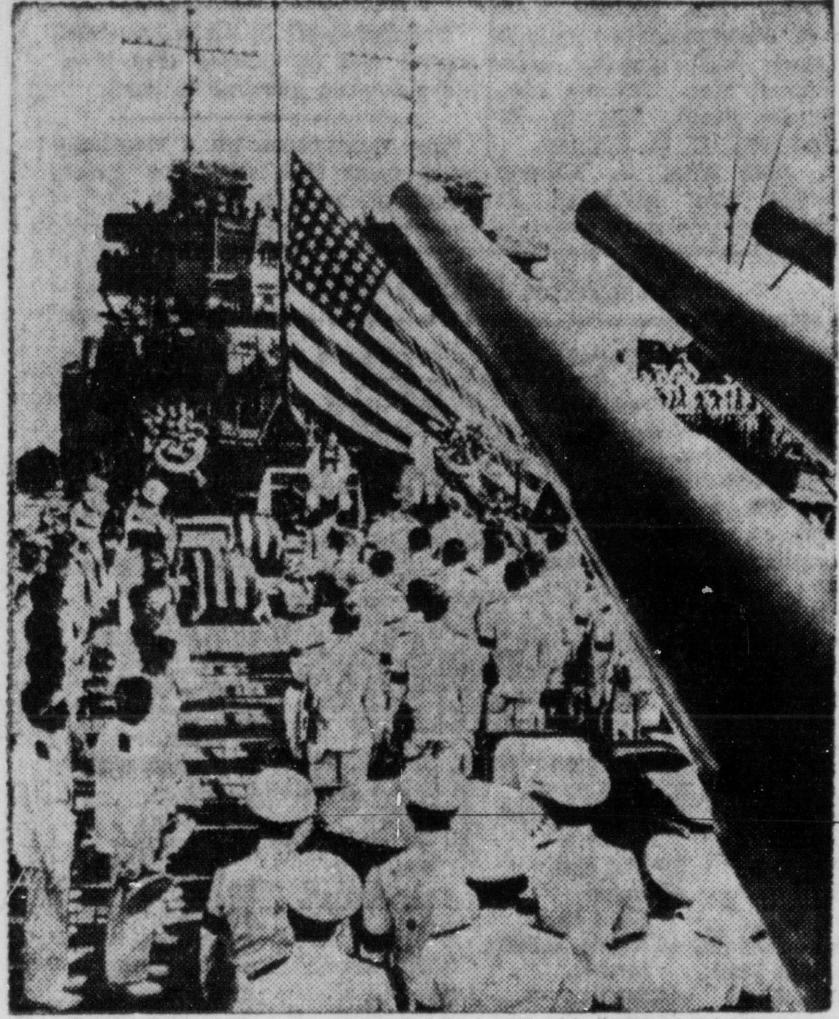
The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved for 123 years said the surrender had been complete and unconditional.

The official announcement of the fall of the citadel over which the British flag had waved

Services for the Dead



—NEA Telephoto

On quarterdeck of a cruiser which took heavy bombardment in attack on Gilbert and Marshall Islands, last rites are said for several members of crew who were killed in the fight. Admiral C. W. Nimitz is third from left, front row. (Official U. S. Navy Photo; NEA Telephoto).

POLO

Mrs. Eva Trump

Phone 213X

Pipeline Bombers Given Additional Time Behind Bars

Decatur, Ill., Feb. 16—(AP)—Additional prison sentences were imposed by Circuit Judge William Bodman Saturday to three of seven men convicted last Jan. 28 on malicious mischief charges in connection with the 1940 bombing of the Texas Empire pipeline south of here.

After their conviction last November on conspiracy charges the seven were given prison sentences ranging from one to five years and fined amounts ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

Two of the three men sentenced Saturday, George Diehl, former East St. Louis policeman, and George L. Bruns, former Granite City bartender, are in state prison under the conspiracy convictions, which have been appealed. Judge Bodman sentenced them to 1 to 10 years with recommendations for eight year minimums. Stewart C. Lorton, East St. Louis business agent for the boilermakers' union, was given a similar sentence with a recommendation for minimum sentence of seven years. Lorton was released on \$10,000 bail after being granted a 60-day stay.

John Johnson and Charles Hawkins of Rock Falls were Thursday afternoon callers in the Alonzo Bell home.

Dr. and Mrs. Ferguson and Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Tavenner and daughter, Joan Elizabeth, called on Mr. Tavenner's mother, Mrs. J. V. Tavenner Sunday evening.

Helen Anderson of Rockford hospital spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. McKinley Anderson and sisters.

Two Hurt in Falls

Mrs. Lena O'Kane, South Division street suffered a broken left arm Saturday afternoon, when she slipped and fell on the icy sidewalk. Mrs. O'Kane was taken to the Dixon hospital where X-rays were taken, which showed a broken bone above the wrist. She returned to her home on Sunday morning and at this time is as comfortable as one can be with a broken arm.

Nelson Travis, West Fulton street fell on the icy sidewalk Saturday afternoon and struck the back of his head cutting a gash which required four stitches to close. He is also resting quite comfortably.

Valentine Party

Class No. 9 of the Lutheran church held a Valentine party in the church parlors on Saturday afternoon. Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed. The children of these ladies held a party in the basement of the church. Their refreshments consisted of home made cookies and chocolate.

Entertained Relatives Sunday

The annual dinner of the Hurdelle families celebrating the February birthday anniversaries was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Powell Sunday. Those present were Mrs. Earl Messinger of Abilene, Kansas, Mrs. Lily Hurdelle and sons Darrell and Glenn of Mt. Morris, Mrs. Laura Bomberger, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hurdelle and son Don, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hostetter and daughter Aileen, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Scholl and son Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hurdelle and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. David Hurdelle.

Class Meets Tonight

Class No. 9 of the Methodist church will be entertained this evening in the home of Mrs. L. E. Raley on North Mason street.

Mr. T. A. Loepert, Mrs. C. E. Rose and Mrs. James Seeks will assist Mrs. Raley as hostesses.

VETERAN IS CALLED

Rockford, Ill., Feb. 16—(AP)—

Funeral services will be held here

tomorrow for R. T. Baldwin, 92, Civil War veteran, who died Saturday.

Baldwin, who came here from Decatur last summer to live with a son, enlisted with his father in Company K, 152nd bat-

alion of the Union army when he was 15 years old. He was a former commander of Dunbar

141, G. A. R., in Decatur. He will be buried at Kenney, Ill.

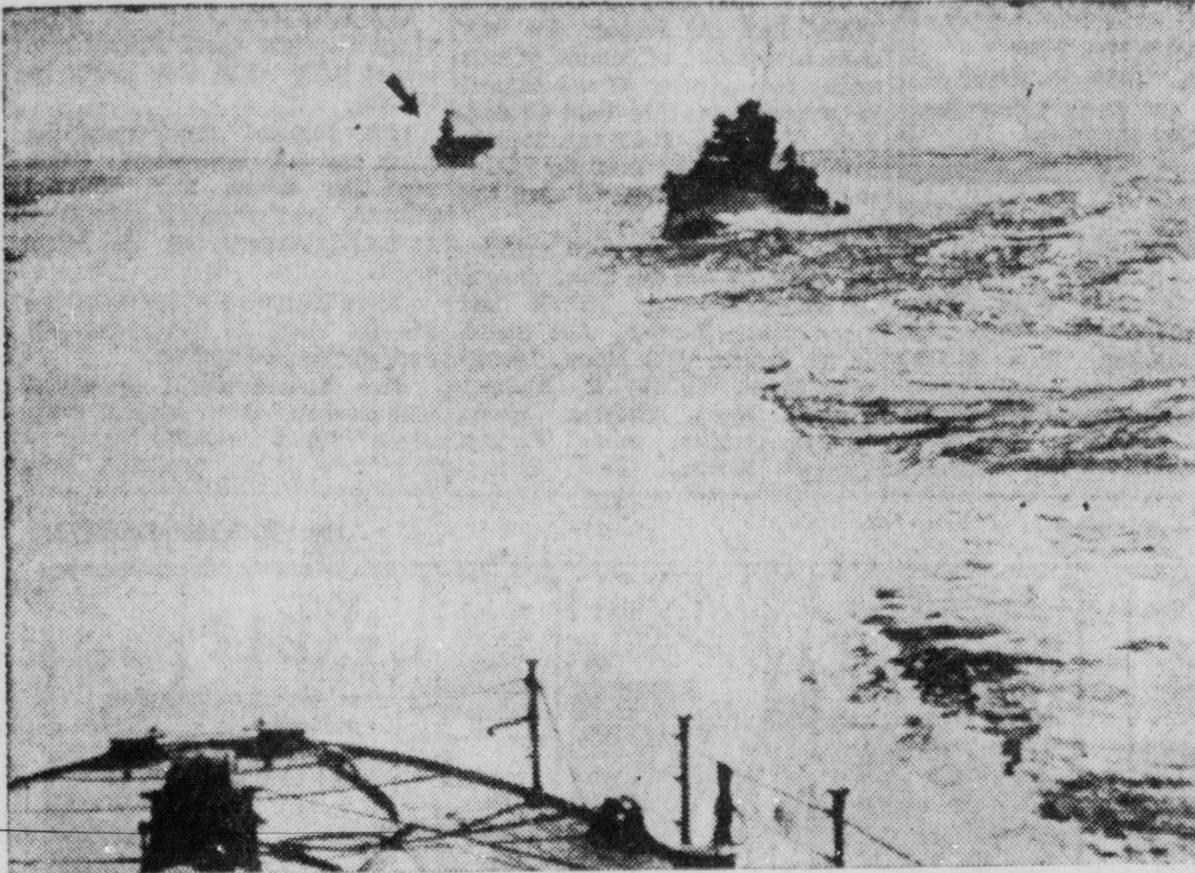
TAGS

TAGS

TAGS

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

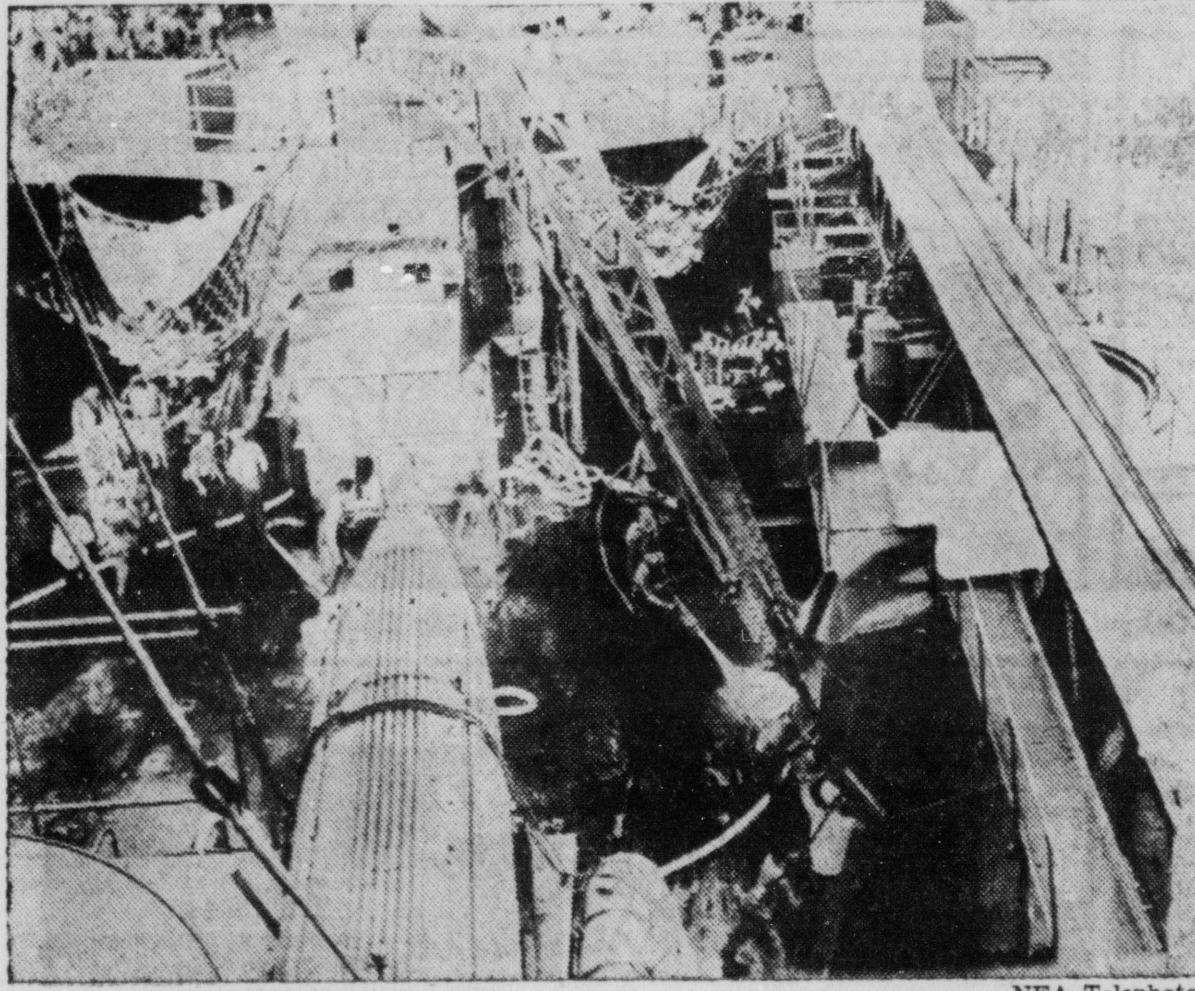
Plane Carrier Races to Attack



—NEA Telephoto

Guarded by destroyers, a U. S. aircraft carrier moves up to the attack on Gilbert and Marshall islands. Arrow points out the carrier. (Pathé News Photo; NEA Telephoto).

Our Fleet Suffered Some Damage



—NEA Telephoto

First photo showing damage to a U. S. ship incurred in attack on Gilbert and Marshall Islands shows sailor playing stream of water on hole in deck of a cruiser made by bomb from Jap plane. Damage to attacking fleet was reported light.

Japanese Account of Singapore's Fall Told by News Agency

Domei Says Commander of British Forces Sought a Delay

Tokyo. (From Japanese Broadcasts) Feb. 16—(AP)—A Domei dispatch from Singapore gave this account of the surrender of the British stronghold:

"Lieut. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, commander in chief of the Japanese expeditionary forces, dictating Japanese terms for the surrender of Singapore at the historic 49-minute meeting last night with Lieut. Gen. A. E. Percival, commander in chief of British forces in Singapore, peremptorily accepted full responsibility for the lives of British and Australian troops as well as British women and children remaining in Singapore."

"Declaring, 'Rely upon Japanese Bushido (the way of the warrior—chivalry)', Yamashita demanded swift compliance with the Japanese terms for surrender . . .

"The following conversation took place between the Japanese and British commanders:

"Yamashita: 'I wish replies to be brief and to the point. I will listen to unconditional surrender.'

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Reported First Move

"The British made the first move for surrender at 2:30 p. m. Feb. 15 when three British officers including Major C. H. D. Wild, carrying a white flag, approached the vanguard of the main Japanese forces at a sports ground four kilometers north of the Bukit Timah road, and proposed to discuss peace and order. Do you agree to that?"

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Reported First Move

"The British made the first move for surrender at 2:30 p. m. Feb. 15 when three British officers including Major C. H. D. Wild, carrying a white flag, approached the vanguard of the main Japanese forces at a sports ground four kilometers north of the Bukit Timah road, and proposed to discuss peace and order. Do you agree to that?"

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Yamashita: 'All right, then. Cease firing must be ordered at exactly 10 p. m. I will immediately send 1,000 Japanese troops into the city area for maintaining peace and order. Do you agree to that?'

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Reported First Move

"The British made the first move for surrender at 2:30 p. m. Feb. 15 when three British officers including Major C. H. D. Wild, carrying a white flag, approached the vanguard of the main Japanese forces at a sports ground four kilometers north of the Bukit Timah road, and proposed to discuss peace and order. Do you agree to that?"

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Yamashita: 'All right, then. Cease firing must be ordered at exactly 10 p. m. I will immediately send 1,000 Japanese troops into the city area for maintaining peace and order. Do you agree to that?'

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Reported First Move

"The British made the first move for surrender at 2:30 p. m. Feb. 15 when three British officers including Major C. H. D. Wild, carrying a white flag, approached the vanguard of the main Japanese forces at a sports ground four kilometers north of the Bukit Timah road, and proposed to discuss peace and order. Do you agree to that?"

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Yamashita: 'All right, then. Cease firing must be ordered at exactly 10 p. m. I will immediately send 1,000 Japanese troops into the city area for maintaining peace and order. Do you agree to that?'

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Reported First Move

"The British made the first move for surrender at 2:30 p. m. Feb. 15 when three British officers including Major C. H. D. Wild, carrying a white flag, approached the vanguard of the main Japanese forces at a sports ground four kilometers north of the Bukit Timah road, and proposed to discuss peace and order. Do you agree to that?"

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Yamashita: 'All right, then. Cease firing must be ordered at exactly 10 p. m. I will immediately send 1,000 Japanese troops into the city area for maintaining peace and order. Do you agree to that?'

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Reported First Move

"The British made the first move for surrender at 2:30 p. m. Feb. 15 when three British officers including Major C. H. D. Wild, carrying a white flag, approached the vanguard of the main Japanese forces at a sports ground four kilometers north of the Bukit Timah road, and proposed to discuss peace and order. Do you agree to that?"

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Yamashita: 'All right, then. Cease firing must be ordered at exactly 10 p. m. I will immediately send 1,000 Japanese troops into the city area for maintaining peace and order. Do you agree to that?'

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Reported First Move

"The British made the first move for surrender at 2:30 p. m. Feb. 15 when three British officers including Major C. H. D. Wild, carrying a white flag, approached the vanguard of the main Japanese forces at a sports ground four kilometers north of the Bukit Timah road, and proposed to discuss peace and order. Do you agree to that?"

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Yamashita: 'All right, then. Cease firing must be ordered at exactly 10 p. m. I will immediately send 1,000 Japanese troops into the city area for maintaining peace and order. Do you agree to that?'

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Reported First Move

"The British made the first move for surrender at 2:30 p. m. Feb. 15 when three British officers including Major C. H. D. Wild, carrying a white flag, approached the vanguard of the main Japanese forces at a sports ground four kilometers north of the Bukit Timah road, and proposed to discuss peace and order. Do you agree to that?"

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Yamashita: 'All right, then. Cease firing must be ordered at exactly 10 p. m. I will immediately send 1,000 Japanese troops into the city area for maintaining peace and order. Do you agree to that?'

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Reported First Move

"The British made the first move for surrender at 2:30 p. m. Feb. 15 when three British officers including Major C. H. D. Wild, carrying a white flag, approached the vanguard of the main Japanese forces at a sports ground four kilometers north of the Bukit Timah road, and proposed to discuss peace and order. Do you agree to that?"

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Yamashita: 'All right, then. Cease firing must be ordered at exactly 10 p. m. I will immediately send 1,000 Japanese troops into the city area for maintaining peace and order. Do you agree to that?'

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Reported First Move

"The British made the first move for surrender at 2:30 p. m. Feb. 15 when three British officers including Major C. H. D. Wild, carrying a white flag, approached the vanguard of the main Japanese forces at a sports ground four kilometers north of the Bukit Timah road, and proposed to discuss peace and order. Do you agree to that?"

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Yamashita: 'All right, then. Cease firing must be ordered at exactly 10 p. m. I will immediately send 1,000 Japanese troops into the city area for maintaining peace and order. Do you agree to that?'

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Reported First Move

"The British made the first move for surrender at 2:30 p. m. Feb. 15 when three British officers including Major C. H. D. Wild, carrying a white flag, approached the vanguard of the main Japanese forces at a sports ground four kilometers north of the Bukit Timah road, and proposed to discuss peace and order. Do you agree to that?"

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Yamashita: 'All right, then. Cease firing must be ordered at exactly 10 p. m. I will immediately send 1,000 Japanese troops into the city area for maintaining peace and order. Do you agree to that?'

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Reported First Move

"The British made the first move for surrender at 2:30 p. m. Feb. 15 when three British officers including Major C. H. D. Wild, carrying a white flag, approached the vanguard of the main Japanese forces at a sports ground four kilometers north of the Bukit Timah road, and proposed to discuss peace and order. Do you agree to that?"

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Yamashita: 'All right, then. Cease firing must be ordered at exactly 10 p. m. I will immediately send 1,000 Japanese troops into the city area for maintaining peace and order. Do you agree to that?'

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Reported First Move

"The British made the first move for surrender at 2:30 p. m. Feb. 15 when three British officers including Major C. H. D. Wild, carrying a white flag, approached the vanguard of the main Japanese forces at a sports ground four kilometers north of the Bukit Timah road, and proposed to discuss peace and order. Do you agree to that?"

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Yamashita: 'All right, then. Cease firing must be ordered at exactly 10 p. m. I will immediately send 1,000 Japanese troops into the city area for maintaining peace and order. Do you agree to that?'

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Reported First Move

"The British made the first move for surrender at 2:30 p. m. Feb. 15 when three British officers including Major C. H. D. Wild, carrying a white flag, approached the vanguard of the main Japanese forces at a sports ground four kilometers north of the Bukit Timah road, and proposed to discuss peace and order. Do you agree to that?"

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Yamashita: 'All right, then. Cease firing must be ordered at exactly 10 p. m. I will immediately send 1,000 Japanese troops into the city area for maintaining peace and order. Do you agree to that?'

"Percival: 'Yes.'

"Reported First Move

"The British made the first move for surrender at 2:30 p. m. Feb. 15 when three British officers including Major C. H. D. Wild, carrying a white flag, approached the vanguard of the main Japanese forces at a sports ground four kilometers north of the Bukit Timah road, and proposed to discuss peace and order. Do you agree to that?"

ASHTON

Mrs. Grace E. Linscott
Reporter. Phone 205

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid
At the meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society on last Wednesday the following officers were chosen:

Mrs. Jessie Griffith, president;
Mrs. Clara Wagner, vice pres.;
Mrs. Ada Wagner, secretary;

Miss Lillian Haenisch, treas.;
Mrs. Alex Benjamin, chairman of the work committee, and Mrs. Doll Orner, chairman of the social committee.

Philathaea Class
The Philathaea class of the Presbyterian church will entertain the members of the church and Sunday school at a scramble supper at the church on Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. A social evening will follow the supper.

Personals
Owen Hamel of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hamel, has enlisted in the naval reserves and is stationed at Great Lakes Naval training station.

Mrs. J. C. Bilderback entertained the members of the Magazine club at her home Monday evening.

Mrs. Ray Wirth of Moline is visiting this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Witzel.

Mrs. William Jenkins is enjoying a visit with her daughter in Denver, Colo. Miss Norma Jenkins is taking nurses' training there.

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter
Phone 152-X
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly 272-X

Called for Duty
Arthur Schick, instructor of agriculture in Oregon high school of the Reserve Officers Corps, has been called to military duties. A copy of the order read as follows: By direction of the President the following reserve officer is ordered to extended duty effective 13th of February, 1942. On that date he will proceed without delay from the place shown after his name, to Camp Grant, Illinois, reporting upon arrival to the Commanding General for temporary duty for physical examination final type. Upon completion of temporary duty if found physically qualified he will proceed to Fort Sill, Okla., reporting on arrival to Commanding Officer, Field Artillery Replacement Training Center for temporary duty with the Field Artillery Replacement Pool, preparatory to assignment to permanent station by War Department. He will rank from the date shown after his name.

To Attend D. A. R. Banquet
Leona Jourden, Oregon, high school senior, has been chosen by the senior class and faculty to represent Oregon Community high school at the Daughters of American Revolution meeting in Dixon in April. She was chosen on the basis of scholarship, personality, leadership and benefit to the school.

Cousin Dies
Mrs. G. H. Andrew received word Friday of the death of a cousin, Verne Woodward which occurred Thursday night at DeKalb. Funeral services were held Sunday.

At Hines
Police Magistrate John C. Wadie is a patient at Hines Memorial hospital in Chicago for observation and treatment.

Pastor's Party
The annual pastor's party of Oregon and Byron St. Mary's Catholic churches will be held at the Community Center in Oregon Tuesday night with members and friends from Oregon, Mount Morris and Byron attending.

Attended Meeting of Clubs
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott and daughter, Mrs. Willis Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Leopold of Mount Morris attended a meeting of the Rebecca Parker and Minnie Caperton clubs at Dixon Sunday.

Celebrates Birthday
Mrs. Neil Allen entertained a group of children Saturday for the fourth birthday anniversary of her son John. Guests included Whitney Fearer, Marilyn Garard, Dannie Etnyre, Stephen Mackay, Terry Riley and David Johnson, Linda Lee Allen. John's sister also took part in the celebration.

Daughter Born
A daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hansen of Beloit, Wis., at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford. Mrs. Hansen is the former Dolores Seas of Oregon, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Seas.

In Military Service
Lester Tremble, local mortician, who enlisted for military duty, left

today to serve in the hospital corps of the U. S. Navy.

Dr. G. M. Abbott, dentist, fell on the icy walks Saturday and broke his wrist. The fracture was reduced at the Warmolts clinic.

Confined to Bed
E. D. Landers has been confined to his bed for several days with influenza and was threatened with pneumonia.

Personals
Mrs. Albert Robinson of Canton, Ill., is spending a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith.

Mrs. Charles Metzler of Polo

was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank D. Sheets were visited over the week end by the former's son, Harold F. Sheets of Mt. Clair, N. J.

Card Parties
Mrs. Edward Murdock entertained at dessert bridge Friday.

Mrs. S. C. Shepherd will entertain a 500 card club at luncheon, Tuesday a 500 card club at luncheon.

Virginia's first tobacco crop was cultivated by the colonists as early as 1612.

About 24 per cent of the world's lead comes from U. S. mines.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Oh, Oh!



By EDGAR MARTIN

COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

LIL' ABNER



Love's Labor Lost !!



By AL CAPP

COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ABIE an' SLATS



For Her Sake



By RAEURN VAN BUREN

COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

RED RYDER



Slow Torture



By FRED HARMON

COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Greatly Unimpressed



By MERRILL BLOSSER

COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WASH TUBBS



Repentance?



By ROY CRANE

COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ALLEY OOP



Not for King Guz



By V. T. HAMLIN

COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

DETERMINED TO HELP THE ENGLISH FIGHT MEN THROW OFF KING JOHN'S TYRANTICAL YOKE, OUR HERO APPEALED TO DR. (TIME MACHINE) WORMING FOR A TIME WARP BACK IN PREHISTORIC MOO, THE PLACE OF HIS ORIGIN

Y'SEE, GUZ, I NEED A COUPLE OF DRAGONS--DRAGONS BAD--WHERE I'M GOIN' THEY DON'T HAVE ANY!

AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED THEY AINT EVER GONA HAVE ANY!

IF THERE'S ANYTHING IN MOO THAT I DON'T WANT NOTHIN' T'DO WITH IT'S THEM FLYIN' DINOSAURS

PHOOEY!

COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Y'SEE, GUZ, I NEED A COUPLE OF DRAGONS--DRAGONS BAD--WHERE I'M GOIN' THEY DON'T HAVE ANY!

AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED THEY AINT EVER GONA HAVE ANY!

IF THERE'S ANYTHING IN MOO THAT I DON'T WANT NOTHIN' T'DO WITH IT'S THEM FLYIN' DINOSAURS

PHOOEY!

COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS

DETERMINED TO HELP THE ENGLISH FIGHT MEN THROW OFF KING JOHN'S TYRANTICAL YOKE, OUR HERO APPEALED TO DR. (TIME MACHINE) WORMING FOR A TIME WARP BACK IN PREHISTORIC MOO, THE PLACE OF HIS ORIGIN

Y'SEE, GUZ, I NEED A COUPLE OF DRAGONS--DRAGONS BAD--WHERE I'M GOIN' THEY DON'T HAVE ANY!

AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED THEY AINT EVER GONA HAVE ANY!

IF THERE'S ANYTHING IN MOO THAT I DON'T WANT NOTHIN' T'DO WITH IT'S THEM FLYIN' DINOSAURS

PHOOEY!

COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Y'SEE, GUZ, I NEED A COUPLE OF DRAGONS--DRAGONS BAD--WHERE I'M GOIN' THEY DON'T HAVE ANY!

AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED THEY AINT EVER GONA HAVE ANY!

IF THERE'S ANYTHING IN MOO THAT I DON'T WANT NOTHIN' T'DO WITH IT'S THEM FLYIN' DINOSAURS

PHOOEY!

COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

DETERMINED TO HELP THE ENGLISH FIGHT MEN THROW OFF KING JOHN'S TYRANTICAL YOKE, OUR HERO APPEALED TO DR. (TIME MACHINE) WORMING FOR A TIME WARP BACK IN PREHISTORIC MOO, THE PLACE OF HIS ORIGIN

Y'SEE, GUZ, I NEED A COUPLE OF DRAGONS--DRAGONS BAD--WHERE I'M GOIN' THEY DON'T HAVE ANY!

AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED THEY AINT EVER GONA HAVE ANY!

IF THERE'S ANYTHING IN MOO THAT I DON'T WANT NOTHIN' T'DO WITH IT'S THEM FLYIN' DINOSAURS

PHOOEY!

COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

DETERMINED TO HELP THE ENGLISH FIGHT MEN THROW OFF KING JOHN'S TYRANTICAL YOKE, OUR HERO APPEALED TO DR. (TIME MACHINE) WORMING FOR A TIME WARP BACK IN PREHISTORIC MOO, THE PLACE OF HIS ORIGIN

Y'SEE, GUZ, I NEED A COUPLE OF DRAGONS--DRAGONS BAD--WHERE I'M GOIN' THEY DON'T HAVE ANY!

AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED THEY AINT EVER GONA HAVE ANY!

IF THERE'S ANYTHING IN MOO THAT I DON'T WANT NOTHIN' T'DO WITH IT'S THEM FLYIN' DINOSAURS

PHOOEY!

COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

DETERMINED TO HELP THE ENGLISH FIGHT MEN THROW OFF KING JOHN'S TYRANTICAL YOKE, OUR HERO APPEALED TO DR. (TIME MACHINE) WORMING FOR A TIME WARP BACK IN PREHISTORIC MOO, THE PLACE OF HIS ORIGIN

Y'SEE, GUZ, I NEED A COUPLE OF DRAGONS--DRAGONS BAD--WHERE I'M GOIN' THEY DON'T HAVE ANY!

AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED THEY AINT EVER GONA HAVE ANY!

IF THERE'S ANYTHING IN MOO THAT I DON'T WANT NOTHIN' T'DO WITH IT'S THEM FLYIN' DINOSAURS

PHOOEY!

COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

DETERMINED TO HELP THE ENGLISH FIGHT MEN THROW OFF KING JOHN'S TYRANTICAL YOKE, OUR HERO APPEALED TO DR. (TIME MACHINE) WORMING FOR A TIME WARP BACK IN PREHISTORIC MOO, THE PLACE OF HIS ORIGIN

Y'SEE, GUZ, I NEED A COUPLE OF DRAGONS--DRAGONS BAD--WHERE I'M GOIN' THEY DON'T HAVE ANY!

AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED THEY AINT EVER GONA HAVE ANY!

IF THERE'S ANYTHING IN MOO THAT I DON'T WANT NOTHIN' T'DO WITH IT'S THEM FLYIN' DINOSAURS

PHOOEY!

COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S.

Advertise Your Needs Now - Prepare for Spring - Use Telegraph Want Ads

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
100 per year payable strictly in advance.

Small outside Lee and adjoining counties
Per year, \$7.00; six months \$3.50;
three months, \$2.00; one month, \$1.00.

Small in Lee and adjoining counties
Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75;
three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

Entered at the post office in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively tied to the use of the public wires of news agencies, it is not otherwise tied to this paper and also the local therein. All rights of re-publication and distribution herein are also reserved.

Telegraph Want Ads

Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
Insertion (1 day) 50¢
Insertions (2 days) 75¢
Insertions (3 days) 90¢
6¢ per line for succeeding insertions
(Count 8 words per line)
10¢ Service Charge on all blind ads.
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief column) 20¢ per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15¢ per line
Want Ad Forms Close Prompt at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspaper throughout the country. The Association has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association are pledged to publish only classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

NETTZ HAS THEM
1929 Ford Coupe \$45.00
1930 Ford Sedan \$5.75.00
1932 Ford 4 Cyl. Sed. \$9.50
1933 Chev. Coach \$125.00
1934 Ford Tudor \$145.00
1935 Chev. Coach \$150.00
1935 Ford Tudor \$185.00
1936 Ford Sedan \$245.00
1937 Ford '60' Tudor \$325.00
1937 Ford '85' Coupe \$365.00
1937 Chev. Sedan \$385.00
1937 Ford '85' Tudor \$395.00
1938 Ford Tudor \$445.00

GEO. NETTZ & CO.
OF CO.
America's Oldest
Ford Dealer

FRIDAY, THE 13th
WILL BE YOUR
"LUCKY" DAY IF
YOU INVESTIGATE THESE
CARS
1939 Studebaker Sedan
1937 Chevrolet 2 dr. Sedan
1937 Plymouth Coupe
Call 15. 108 N. Galena Ave.
OSCAR JOHNSON

FORDS
Model A's
Coaches and Sedans
Many other bargains
Arthur Miller
603 Depot Ave. Ph. 338

Wanted to buy—A Used 4-passenger Car in good running condition for about \$50.00. Dark green car with heater preferred. Phone W1227.

BRING YOUR CAR
To Williams for thorough service by expert mechanics. Call 243. 368 W. Everett St. WILLIAMS MOTOR SERVICE

1936—CHEVROLET SEDAN
Good tires, fine running cond.
HEMMINGER GARAGE
Nash. Tel. 17. Packard

FOR SALE, 24 FT. ELCAR
HOUSE TRAILER
Tel GORDON LOVETT,
Lee Center, Ill.

FOR SALE—22 FT.
HOUSE TRAILER
14 months old.
CALL X1336.

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

CLOSING OUT SALE
5 miles west of Dixon, 4 miles
N. of Harmon, on Murray
Farm

SATURDAY, FEB. 21st
12 o'clock

18 head Cattle, 3 Horses, 8
Sheep, Farm Machinery, 300
bu. Oats, Household Goods.
Terms, cash.

A. H. MENZIMER, Agent
For Joyce and Winifred
Menzimer.
Elwin Wadsworth, Clerk
Ira Rutt, Auctioneer

Closing Out Sale 6 mi. South
of Dixon (R. 26) 1 mi. E. on R.
30 1/4 mi. S. 7 mi. W. of Amboy,
1/2 mi. N. Walton corners.
FEB. 21st—12:30 p. m.
Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Hay, Machinery.
John Gentry, Auctioneer.
AUGUST GROHENS, Owner.

CLOSING OUT SALE
6 mi. So. Dixon (R. 26) 1 mi. E.
on U. S. 30—1/4 mi. South. Thurs.
FEBRUARY 19, 12:00 P. M.
Horses, Cattle, Machinery,
Household goods, Poultry, etc.
MICHAEL POWERS, Owner.
Gentry & Rutt, aucts.; Barnes,
etc.

POSTPONEMENT OF
CLOSING OUT SALE
FRIDAY—FEB. 20th.
2:30 p. m. Sharp. 7 mi. S. E.
of Ashton. Horses, Cattle, Sows,
Poultry, Machinery, etc.
J. Gentry, auct.
MARIE C. SMITH, Owner.

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIC SALE

Selling sold my farm, I will hold a
Closing Out Sale, 3 1/2 miles
South of Dixon on Route 26, 17
miles, North of Ohio.

WED. - FEB. 25TH

11 O'CLOCK
150—Head of Livestock—150
120—Head of Hogs—120
Grain . . . Farm Machinery
Household Goods.

F. W. EISELE,
Owner
STEPHENS, HEWITT, RUTT,
Aucts.

WATCH FOR FULL PAGE
AD . . . FRIDAY, FEB. 20th

PUBLIC SALE—The Undersigned
will sell at public auction at the
Wilbur Leake farm, 5 1/2 miles N.
W. of Amboy, 8 mi. S. E. of
Dixon on U. S. Route 52

WED.—FEB. 18, 1942

Sale Starts at 11 A. M. Lunch
stand on grounds. Livestock,
Machinery, Hay & Grain. Terms
CASH.

FRANK BUCHMAN
J. Gentry, auct. E. Barnes, clk.

PUBLIC SALE—WEDNESDAY
FEB. 18th, 11:30 A. M.

3 miles West of Dixon on
Township Line road, formerly known
as Paul McKenna farm. Cattle,
Horses, Sheep, Machinery, Hay
and Grain. Household Goods.

F. F. O'NEIL, Executor of Paul
McKenna Estate. Ira Rutt, auct.
11 A. M.

For Rent—Three Bedrooms in
modern home—One large Front
room, Phone K-728. 341 Sixth
st.

ELECTRIC FLOOR SANDERS
FOR RENT
Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Co.
Tel. 677 107 Hennepin Ave.

REFEREE'S SALE OF IMPROVED
FARM. By Order of Sale of
Court, the Undersigned, Referee,
will sell on Wednesday, February
18, 1942, at one o'clock P. M., 440 acres of well
improved land, good buildings,
1 1/2 miles west of Charlotte,
Iowa, on paved Highway No. 36,
loan on farm \$14,500 which will
not expire until 1949, on paved
road, must be sold to settle
estate. Terms of Sale: 10% of bid
in cash at time of sale, balanced
upon delivery of deed. P. B.
HOLLERAN, Referee, F. L.
Holleran, Attorney for Referee,
Clinton, Iowa.

CLOSING OUT SALE
Located 6 miles S. E. Dixon, 6
miles N. W. Amboy, 2 mi. E. of
U. S. 26, 5 mi. W. of U. S. 52 on
U. S. 30.

TUESDAY, FEB. 24th

11:00 A. M. Lunch on grounds.
Horses, Holstein Cows, Poland
China Sows & Stock Hog.
Machinery, Household Goods,
Chickens.

M. H. O'MALLEY, Owner.
Johnson & Rutt, Aucts.;
E. Barnes, clk.

CLOSING OUT SALE
ON OUR FARM 9 MILES
SOUTH OF DIXON on Route 26

WED.—FEB. 27th.
A. D. KNAPP, Owner.

Closing Out Sale
FRIDAY, FEB. 27th.

Cattle, Horses, Hogs, Farm
Machinery and some Household
Goods. Otto Rettke, Owner.

HONEY PRICES TO ADVANCE!
Beginning Feb. 15, 1942. 5-lb.
jar Filtered 70c; 5-lb. jar Un-
filtered 60c. Furnish your con-
tainer, any amount—filtered 14c
lb; unfiltered 12c lb.

Phone X272.

OVER 300 VARIETIES
of Vegetable Seed ready—
March First. Free flower
seeds to customers.
BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

FOR SALE—40 TONS
BALED HAY. 10 TONS BED-
DING. 2000 BU. CORN.
Phone 27300, Polo, R. 1.
LAUREN SCHOLL

WANTED TO BUY

Junk
We Have Raised
Our Prices
ON

Auto Tin, Drums, Stoves,
Sheet Iron, Etc.
Old Fence and
Barb Wire

Woodruff Iron
and Baling

Freeport, Ill. Main 2096

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR
DEAD HORSES & CATTLE
(exact price
depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD
HOGS

ROCK RIVER RENDERING
WORKS

Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse
Charges

WANTED—Second-hand
PLATFORM SCALE
to weigh up to 100 lbs.
REPLY TO BOX 100,
c/o Dixon Telegraph

We pay highest cash prices for
dead horses, cattle and hogs.
Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.

POLO RENDERING WORKS

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,
SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-
ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for
Horses. Call 650
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon

READ
USE
TELEGRAPH
WANT-ADS

RENTALS

DIXON MANOR
118-122 E. FELLOWS ST.
NOW AVAILABLE

Several 2 1/2 and 3 1/2 room
Apartments. Some with
Pullman kitchens; heat, water
Janitor service. Tub with shower.
Soft water and laundry facilities.
\$35.00 to \$45.00 per month. In-
quire at office, 122 E. Fellows St.
10 a. m.—4 p. m. Phone X1601.
Ask for MRS. SPERONI.

FOR RENT—240 ACRE
DAIRY FARM in Rockford;
Milk shed; good pasture; black
loam soil; State age, experience,
equipment and help first letter.
Write BOX 105, c/o Telegraph.

FOR RENT—SLEEPING ROOM
Nicely furnished, private bath,
kitchen privileges, 2 blocks from
business district. Phone M598.

419 SOUTH OTTAWA AVE.

FOR RENT
3 ROOM HOUSE
With bath, water and
lights. Inquire at
748 N. JEFFERSON AVE.

For Rent: Desirable office room.
Countryman Building, 113 Galena
Avenue.

CALL B-1382

For Rent—Three Bedrooms in
modern home—One large Front
room, Phone K-728. 341 Sixth
st.

ELECTRIC FLOOR SANDERS
FOR RENT
Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Co.
Tel. 677 107 Hennepin Ave.

SALE--REAL ESTATE

WE HAVE a lot of Farms
for sale that we can give
possession March 1st. See
W. H. STANLEY & SON,
Central Trust Bldg., Sterling, Ill.
Phone 1083.

10—FARMS—10
FROM 5 TO 300 ACRES
AVAILABLE MARCH 1st.
Phone 487—37300

CLAUDE W. CURRENS
110% Galena Ave., Dixon

For Sale to Close Estate—240
acre stock, grain farm 3 1/2 mi.
East Manlius, Ill. on gravel road,
2 miles to grade and high school.
Land rolling, all tillable, good
house, barn, double crib, other
small buildings. R. E. A. wired
telephone. March 1, '42 Possession.
Price \$70.00.

Earl Harrington.
Tel. 376 Wyandot, Princeton, Ill.

CLOSING OUT SALE
ON OUR FARM 9 MILES
SOUTH OF DIXON on Route 26

WED.—FEB. 27th.
A. D. KNAPP, Owner.

Closing Out Sale
FRIDAY, FEB. 27th.

Cattle, Horses, Hogs, Farm
Machinery and some Household
Goods. Otto Rettke, Owner.

HONEY PRICES TO ADVANCE!
Beginning Feb. 15, 1942. 5-lb.
jar Filtered 70c; 5-lb. jar Un-
filtered 60c. Furnish your con-
tainer, any amount—filtered 14c
lb; unfiltered 12c lb.

Phone X272.

OVER 300 VARIETIES
of Vegetable Seed ready—
March First. Free flower
seeds to customers.
BUNNELL'S SEED STORE

FOR SALE—40 TONS
BALED HAY. 10 TONS BED-
DING. 2000 BU. CORN.
Phone 27300, Polo, R. 1.
LAUREN SCHOLL

WANTED TO BUY

Junk
We Have Raised
Our Prices
ON

Auto Tin, Drums, Stoves,
Sheet Iron, Etc.
Old Fence and
Barb Wire

Woodruff Iron
and Baling

Freeport, Ill. Main 2096

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR
DEAD HORSES & CATTLE
(exact price
depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD
HOGS

ROCK RIVER RENDERING
WORKS

Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse
Charges

WANTED—Second-hand
PLATFORM SCALE
to weigh up to 100 lbs.
REPLY TO BOX 100,
c/o Dixon Telegraph

We pay highest cash prices for
dead horses, cattle and hogs.
Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.

POLO RENDERING WORKS

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,
SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-
ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for
Horses. Call 650
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon

READ
USE
TELEGRAPH
WANT-ADS

FOR SALE

A
WISE
HOME OR
INVESTMENT
OWNERSHIP . . .
HERE'S YOUR
OP-
PORTUNITY TO BUY
EXCELLENT FARMS
IN DIXON'S TRADE
AREA . . . REAP A
HARVEST OF SAV-
INGS

Text of Churchill's Radio Address to United Nations

Following is the text of Prime Minister Churchill's address: "Nearly six months have passed since the end of August I made a broadcast directly to my fellow countrymen. It is therefore worthwhile looking back over this half year of struggle for life—for that is what it has been and what it is—to see what has happened to our fortunes and to our prospects.

"At that time, in August, I had the pleasure of meeting the President of the United States and drawing up with him a declaration of British and American policy which has become known to the world as the Atlantic charter. We also said a number of other things about the war, some of which have had an important influence on its course.

"In those days we met on the terms of a hard-pressed combatant seeking assistance from a great friend who was, however, only a benevolent neutral. In those days the Germans seemed to be tearing the Russian armies to pieces and striding on with growing momentum to Leningrad, to Moscow, to Rostov, and even farther into the heart of Russia.

Russian Resistance in Doubt
"It was thought a very daring assertion when the President declared that the Russian armies would hold out until winter. You may say that military men of all countries, friend, foe, and neutral alike, were very doubtful whether this would come true.

"Our British resources were stretched to the utmost. We had already been for more than a whole year absolutely alone in the struggle with Hitler and Mussolini. We had to be ready to meet German invasion of our own island. We had to defend Egypt, the Nile valley, and the Suez canal. Above all, we had to bring in food, raw materials, and finished munitions across the Atlantic in the teeth of German and Italian U-boats and aircraft. We had to do all this still.

"It seemed our duty in those August days to do everything in our power to help the Russian people to meet the prodigious onslaught which had been launched against them. It is little enough we have done for Russia, considering all she has done to beat Hitler and for the common cause. In those circumstances, we British had no means whatever of providing effectively against the new war with Japan.

"Such was the outlook when I talked with President Roosevelt in the middle of August on the good ship Prince of Wales, now, alas, sunk beneath the waves. It is true that our position in August, 1941, seemed vastly better than it was a year earlier, in 1940, when France had just been beaten into the awful prostration in which she now lies, when we were almost entirely unarmed in our own island and when it looked as if Egypt and all the middle east would be conquered by the Italians, who still held Abyssinia and had newly driven us out of British Somaliland.

Very Bleak and Anxious
"Compared with those days of 1940, when all the world except ourselves thought we were down and out forever, the situation the President and I surveyed in August, 1941, was an enormous improvement. Still, when you look at it bluntly and squarely, with the United States a neutral and fiercely divided, with the Russian armies falling back, as it were, in disorder, with the German military power triumphant and unscathed, with the Japanese menace assuming an uglier shape each day, it certainly seemed a very bleak and anxious scene.

"How do matters stand now? Taking it all in all, are our

chances of survival better or are they worse than in August, 1941? Are we up or down?

"What has happened to the principles of freedom and decent civilization for which we are fighting? Are they making headway, or are they in greater peril?

"Let us take the rough with the smooth, let us put the good and the bad side by side and let us try to see exactly where we are.

U. S. on Britain's Side
"The first and the greatest of events is that the United States is now united and wholeheartedly in the war with us.

"The other day I crossed the Atlantic again to see President Roosevelt. This time we met not only as friends, but as comrades standing side by side and shoulder to shoulder in a battle for dear life and dearer honor in the common cause against the common foe.

"When I survey and compute the power of the United States and its vast resources, and feel that now they are in it with us, in with the British commonwealth of nations all together, however long it lasts, till death or victory, I cannot believe there is any other fact in the whole world which can compare with that.

"That is what I have dreamed of, aimed at and worked for, and now it has come to pass.

"But there is another fact in some ways more immediately effective. The Russian armies have not been defeated. They have not been torn to pieces. The Russian peoples have not been conquered or destroyed. Leningrad and Moscow have not been taken. Russia's armies are in the field. They are not holding the line of the Urals, or the line of the Volga. They are advancing victoriously, driving the foul invaders from that native soil they have guarded so bravely and so well.

Have Broken Hitler Legend
"More than that, for the first time they have broken the Hitler legend. Instead of the easy victories and abundant booty which he and his hordes had gathered in the west, he has found in Russia so far only the shame of unspeakable crimes, the slaughter or loss of millions of German soldiers, and the icy wind that blows across the Russian snows.

"Fundamental facts which will be in the end dominate the world situation and make victory possible in a form never possible before.

"But there is another heavy and terrible side to the account which must be set in the balance against this inestimable gain. Japan has plunged into the war and is ravaging the beautiful, fertile, prosperous and densely populated lands of the far east.

"It would never have been in the power of Great Britain, while fighting Germany and Italy—long hardened and prepared for war—while fighting in the North sea, in the Mediterranean and the Atlantic, to defend the Pacific and the far east single handed against the assault of Japan.

Serious Libyan Battle Seen
"We have only just been able to keep our heads above the water at home. Only by a narrow margin have we brought in the food which keeps us alive, and the supplies without which we cannot wage war. Only by so little have we held our own in the Nile valley and the middle east.

"The Mediterranean is closed and all our transports have to go around the Cape of Good Hope, each ship making only three voyages a year. Not a ship, not an airplane, not a tank, not an anti-tank gun or anti-aircraft gun has stood idle. Everything we have has been deployed either against the enemy or is awaiting his attack. We are struggling hard in the Libyan desert, where perhaps another serious battle will soon be fought.

Couldn't Have Fought Alone
"This proves a hundred times over that there never was the slightest chance, even though we had been much better prepared in many ways than we were, of our standing up to them alone while we had Nazi Germany at our throat and Fascist Italy at our belly.

"It proves something else which should be a comfort and a reassurance. We can now measure the wonderful strength of the Chinese people, who under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek have single handed fought this hideous Japanese aggressor for 4½ years and left him baffled and dismayed.

"They have done although they were a people whose whole philosophy for a thousand years was opposed to war and the warlike arts, and who in their agony were caught ill-armed and ill-supplied with munitions and hopelessly outmatched in the air.

"We must not underrated the power and malice of our latest foe. But neither must we underestimate the gigantic, overwhelming forces which now stand in line with us in this world struggle for freedom, and which, once they have developed their full natural inherent power, whatever has happened in meanwhile, will be found fully capable of squaring all accounts and settling all things to right for a long time to come.

Fistula Sufferers! READ THIS
The Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1227-B, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo., has a new illustrated book that should be carefully read by every person suffering from Fistula, Piles, or any other rectal or colon disorder. They will be glad to send it to you FREE—without obligation of any kind. The Thornton & Minor Clinic has treated more than 53,000 cases with their mild institutional treatment and will send you a large reference list of former patients if you desire it. Use either letter or postcard.

Roller Skate
EVERY NIGHT
at
THE DOME

"You know I have never prophesied to you or promised smooth or easy things, and now all I have to offer is a hard adverse war for

gripped and held and battered upon us as we are, could we have provided for the safety of the Far East against such an avalanche of fire and steel as has been hurled upon us by Japan?

"Always this thought overhung our minds.

"There was, however, one hope and one hope only, namely, that if Japan entered the war with her allies, Germany and Italy, the United States would come on our side, thus far more than repairing the balance. For this reason I have been most careful all these many months not to give any provocation to Japan, and to put up with Japanese encroachments, dangerous tho they were, so that if possible whatever happened we should not find ourselves forced to face this new ordeal. Though it may be more costly and will certainly be long.

"One fault, one crime, and one crime only can rob the United Nations and the British people, upon whose constancy this great alliance came into being, of the victory upon which their lives and honor depends.

Very Irrational Act
"I shall frankly state to you that I did not believe it was in the interest of Japan to burst into war both upon the British empire and the United States. I thought it would be a very irrational act. Indeed, when you remember that they did not attack us after Dunkirk, when we were so much weaker and when our hopes of United States help were of a most slender character, and when we were all alone, I could hardly believe they would commit the mad act.

"Tonight the Japanese are triumphant. They shout their exultation around the world. We suffer. We are taken aback. We are hard pressed. But I am sure, even in this dark hour, that criminal madness will be the verdict which history will pronounce upon the authors of the Japanese aggression after the events of 1942 and 1943 have been inscribed on its somber pages.

"The immediate deterrent which the United States exercised upon Japan, apart, of course, from the measureless resources of the American union, was the dominant American battle fleet in the Pacific, which with the naval forces we could spare confront Japanese aggression with a shield of superior sea power.

Shield Dashed to Ground

"But, my friends, by an act of sudden and violent surprise, long calculated, balanced and prepared and delivered under the crafty cloak of negotiations, the shield of seapower which was protecting the fair lands and islands of the Pacific ocean was for the time being—but only for the time being—dashed to the ground.

"Into the gap thus opened rushed the invading armies of Japan. We were exposed to the assault of a warrior race of nearly 90 millions with a large outfit of modern weapons, whose war lords have been planning and scheming for this day and dreaming of it perhaps for 20 years, while our good people on both sides of the Atlantic were prating about perpetual peace and cutting down each other's navies in order to set a good example.

"The overthrow for a while of British and United States sea power was like the breaking of some mighty dam. Long gathered pentup waters rushed down a peaceful valley, carrying ruin and devastation forward on their foam and spreading their inundations far and wide. No one must underrate any more the gravity and efficiency of the Japanese war machine.

"Whether in the air or upon the sea, or man to man on land, they have already proved themselves to be a most formidable, deadly and, I am sorry to say, barbarous antagonist.

Couldn't Have Fought Alone
"This proves a hundred times over that there never was the slightest chance, even though we had been much better prepared in many ways than we were, of our standing up to them alone while we had Nazi Germany at our throat and Fascist Italy at our belly.

"It proves something else which should be a comfort and a reassurance. We can now measure the wonderful strength of the Chinese people, who under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek have single handed fought this hideous Japanese aggressor for 4½ years and left him baffled and dismayed.

"They have done although they were a people whose whole philosophy for a thousand years was opposed to war and the warlike arts, and who in their agony were caught ill-armed and ill-supplied with munitions and hopelessly outmatched in the air.

"We must not underrated the power and malice of our latest foe. But neither must we underestimate the gigantic, overwhelming forces which now stand in line with us in this world struggle for freedom, and which, once they have developed their full natural inherent power, whatever has happened in meanwhile, will be found fully capable of squaring all accounts and settling all things to right for a long time to come.

Fistula Sufferers! READ THIS
The Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1227-B, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo., has a new illustrated book that should be carefully read by every person suffering from Fistula, Piles, or any other rectal or colon disorder. They will be glad to send it to you FREE—without obligation of any kind. The Thornton & Minor Clinic has treated more than 53,000 cases with their mild institutional treatment and will send you a large reference list of former patients if you desire it. Use either letter or postcard.

"You know I have never prophesied to you or promised smooth or easy things, and now all I have to offer is a hard adverse war for

any months ahead. I must warn you, as I warned the house of commons before they gave their generous vote of confidence a fortnight ago, that many misfortunes, severe and torturing losses, remorseless and gnawing anxieties lie before us.

Calls for Unity
"In the English speaking world we rejoice in free institutions. We have free parliaments and a free press. This is the way of life we have been used to. This is the way of life we are fighting to defend.

"To our British folk this may seem even harder to bear when they are at a great distance than when the savage Hun was shattering our cities and we all felt in the midst of the battle ourselves.

"But it is the duty of all who take part in those free institutions to make sure, as the house of commons and the house of lords have done and, I doubt not, will do, that the national executive government in time of war have a solid foundation on which to stand and on which to act; that misfortunes and mistakes of war are not exploited against them; that, while they are kept up to the mark by helpful and judicious criticism or advice, they are not deprived of the persisting power to run through a period of bad times and many cruel vexations and come out on the other side and get to the top of the hill.

"Tonight I speak to you at home and throughout the British world, to our loyal friends in India and Burma, to our allies in Russia and to our kith and kin in the United States. I speak to you all under the shadow of a heavy and far-reaching military defeat. It is a British and imperial defeat.

"Singapore has fallen. All the Malay peninsula has been over-run.

Warns of Other Dangers
"Other dangers gather about us out there, and none of the dangers which we have hitherto faced successfully at home and in the east are in any way diminished.

"This therefore is one of those moments when the British nation can show its quality and genius. This is one of those moments when it can draw from the heart of misfortune the vital impulse of victory. Here is a moment to display that calm and poise, combined with grim determination, which not so very long ago brought us out of the very jaws of death. Here is another occasion to show, as so often in our long history, that we can meet reverses with dignity and with renewed accessions of strength.

"We must remember that we are no longer alone. We are in midst of great company. Three quarters of the human race are now moving with us. The whole future of mankind may depend upon our action and upon our conduct. So far we have not failed. Let us move forward steadfastly together into the storm and through the storm."

Russians Stood Together
"Last autumn when Russia was in her most dire peril, when vast numbers of her soldiers had been killed or taken prisoner, when one-third of her whole munition making capacity lay—as it still lies—in Nazi hands, when Kiev fell and foreign ambassadors were ordered out of Moscow, the Russian people did not fall to bickering among themselves. They just stood together and worked and fought all the harder. They did not lose trust in their leaders. They did not try to break up the government.

"Hitler had hoped to find quislings and fifth columnists in the wide regions he overran, and among the unhappy masses who fell into his power. He looked for them, he searched for them, but he found none.

The system upon which the soviet government is founded is
"The immediate deterrent which the United States exercised upon Japan, apart, of course, from the measureless resources of the American union, was the dominant American battle fleet in the Pacific, which with the naval forces we could spare confront Japanese aggression with a shield of superior sea power.

"However that may be, the fact remains that Russia received blows which her friends feared and her foes believed were mortal, and through preserving national unity and persevering undaunted had the marvelous comeback for which we thank God now.

Shield Dashed to Ground
"But, my friends, by an act of sudden and violent surprise, long calculated, balanced and prepared and delivered under the crafty cloak of negotiations, the shield of seapower which was protecting the fair lands and islands of the Pacific ocean was for the time being—but only for the time being—dashed to the ground.

"Into the gap thus opened rushed the invading armies of Japan. We were exposed to the assault of a warrior race of nearly 90 millions with a large outfit of modern weapons, whose war lords have been planning and scheming for this day and dreaming of it perhaps for 20 years, while our good people on both sides of the Atlantic were prating about perpetual peace and cutting down each other's navies in order to set a good example.

"The overthrow for a while of British and United States sea power was like the breaking of some mighty dam. Long gathered pentup waters rushed down a peaceful valley, carrying ruin and devastation forward on their foam and spreading their inundations far and wide. No one must underrate any more the gravity and efficiency of the Japanese war machine.

"Whether in the air or upon the sea, or man to man on land, they have already proved themselves to be a most formidable, deadly and, I am sorry to say, barbarous antagonist.

Couldn't Have Fought Alone
"This proves a hundred times over that there never was the slightest chance, even though we had been much better prepared in many ways than we were, of our standing up to them alone while we had Nazi Germany at our throat and Fascist Italy at our belly.

"It proves something else which should be a comfort and a reassurance. We can now measure the wonderful strength of the Chinese people, who under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek have single handed fought this hideous Japanese aggressor for 4½ years and left him baffled and dismayed.

"They have done although they were a people whose whole philosophy for a thousand years was opposed to war and the warlike arts, and who in their agony were caught ill-armed and ill-supplied with munitions and hopelessly outmatched in the air.

"We must not underrated the power and malice of our latest foe. But neither must we underestimate the gigantic, overwhelming forces which now stand in line with us in this world struggle for freedom, and which, once they have developed their full natural inherent power, whatever has happened in meanwhile, will be found fully capable of squaring all accounts and settling all things to right for a long time to come.

Fistula Sufferers! READ THIS
The Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1227-B, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo., has a new illustrated book that should be carefully read by every person suffering from Fistula, Piles, or any other rectal or colon disorder. They will be glad to send it to you FREE—without obligation of any kind. The Thornton & Minor Clinic has treated more than 53,000 cases with their mild institutional treatment and will send you a large reference list of former patients if you desire it. Use either letter or postcard.

"You know I have never prophesied to you or promised smooth or easy things, and now all I have to offer is a hard adverse war for

Mrs. Anna Britt at Dixon hospital.

Mrs. E. A. Gilchrist and children are spending a few days with Mr. Gilchrist's parents at Macomb.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gonigan were Wednesday and Thursday business callers in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christensen and sons Donald and Dick were Sterling business callers on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rapp of La Moille and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith spent Thursday in Peoria. Mr. Rapp and Mr. Smith attended the grain dealers' convention and the ladies spent the day shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bass and Mr. and Mrs. George Gonigan were Rockford business callers on Friday.

D. G. B. G. Club

Mrs. James Stephens, entered the D. G. B. G. Club on Friday afternoon. Three tables of bridge were at play. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Lloyd Wahl and second high score prize to Mrs. Glen Wahl. Club guests were, Mrs. Everett Livey, Mrs. Roy Atherton, Mrs. P. R. Deinlake, Mrs. Howard Stone and Mrs. Ira Merchant. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Glen Bass. Dainty refreshments were served.

McKeough Endorsement for Senate Will Be Sought by Chicago

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 16—(AP)—

The Democratic senatorial can-

didacy of Congressman Raymond S. McKeough, choice of the